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Admiral Halsey, Hero Of War, Found Dead

Shutdown Of Markets Averted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A threatened shutdown of operations by three supermarket chains in a tristate area was averted temporarily Sunday when the Retail Clerks International Assn. decided to submit the latest management offer to its membership.

A union spokesman said that the new offer would be submitted to Locals 1349, 1357, 1358, 1361, 1731 and 1393. He said it contained new features but declined to elaborate. The spokesman did not disclose when the membership meetings would be held.

Spokesmen for the Retail Clerks International Assn. said their members would report for work this morning as usual at Food Fair, Acme and A&P stores in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware.

Arthur G. Kressly, district manager here for Acme Stores, said employes would be on the job in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg He had no comment when asked if the stores would be open Tues-

"We're taking this one day at a time," he said.

Employes in the A & P stores here are not involved in the bar-

A terse announcement issued by the union through the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Ser vice said a strike deadline against

Food Fair, 12:01 a.m. today, had been withdrawn pending union membership meetings. The statement held no clues whether the union negotiators had decided to accept a last offer made decided to accept a last offer made by the supermarket chain at a meeting that began at 9 a.m. Sat-

urday and wound up at 5:35 a.m. The union had voted to strike only Food Fair, A & P and Acme said that if Food Fair were shut down they would halt their operations. The three food firms with three food firms, with more than 500 stores in the tritate area, had been bargaining

Employers Labor Council. All contracts expired earlier this

The retail clerks have some 15,-000 members in the food chains. Committee Employes of a fourth major food chain, Penn Fruit, are represented by another union and were not Shifts To

involved in the shutdown threat. The food chains originally offerd a 36-month contract providing an immediate \$4 weekly pay raise and another \$4 in 18 months. The union sought a 27-month contract, seeking \$6 now and \$4 in 14

To Moscow Union Leader

Joseph Downes, 63, of Moscow, Pa., a one-time union leader awaiting sentence on a federal conspiracy charge, died in a hospital Sunday of injuries suffered

er, Leonard, of Dunmore, Pa., pleaded guitty in federal court June 29 to charges that they conspired to defraud the government on contracts for construction of an Army Signal Corps

Free On Bail has scrapped the word "infla-The two have been free in \$1,000 bail each, pending sent-

Workers Union, in 1952 when,

the government charged, the

Leonard Downes was head of

The government accused the

two of entering into a sercet

agreement for the iron works to

get contracts for the Tobyhan-

gins to question the an-

conspiracy took place.

the Dunmore Iron Works.

Joseph Downes was driving toward Binghamton on Route 11 when he car crashed into a tree in nearby Riverside last Wednesday. Broome County sheriff's deputies said the car had just passed a truck when it

Joseph Downes was president. financial secretary, treasurer and business agent of Local 489, International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron

3. "Reasonable stability of the

longing to Community Chest is the Monroe County General

Hospital. Every Summer the hospital dispensary staff is expanded to meet the influx of vacationeers, campers and resort visitors who flock to the Poconos for the Summer months.

Five internes, four nurses and three clerks are added to the regular staff.

Together they help to meet the nearly 300 extra persons that are treated at the dispensary from minor abrasions to broken arms and legs.

During June, 436 individuals were given treatment at the disensary while in July a total of 731 reported for aid. An average of 75 treatments are given every day, each person often receiving more than one type of treatment. Six clinics are held every

week, a fracture clinic Monday morning, a general surgical Monday and Friday afternoons As high as 150 persons are seen in one day at these clinics.

Out of the numbers aided at total cost for treatment is free work in the out patient depart-



and Saturday mornings and a medical clinic Friday morning. AWAITING TREATMENT—This is part of the many persons who each day await treatment at to take up the slack in free veteran of the Pacific theater work cost which the state does of World War II to take up the state does of Wor the Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary. Each day quite a number is added to the list of those treated for minor injuries at the hospital. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod) not cover.

the dispensary 25 percent of the ment, those treated and re- percent free work every year penses. eased in the same day.

Subsidizing those unable to Assistant superintendent of vacationers and camp will help and to the free world."

The hospital does a total of 13 meet the cost of hospital extended to the hospital Charles E. Swishtown to support this year's campaign.

As commander of leased in the same day.

er pointed out that "Many peo-ple favor the Pocono resort area because of the availability of a good hospital." Often times influences people to come back again to the Pocono Moun- F. (Bull) Halsey, retired,

Hospital is the only hospital in the heart of the Poconos, the

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The General Hospital is one of 12 agencies sharing in the Community Chest Campaign, Todays report is the first of a series of stories on Community Chest agencies to appear during the next month and a half, October is Community Chest month in Monroe County.

Easton and Lehighton Hospitals being the closest other hospitals to the Pocono area.

To the camps, too, it repre- July 30 and had intended to stay sents a definite advantage since children are assured of good medical care and facilities in case of accidents. Every day numerous campers report at the dispensary for medical aid.

munity Chest budget, \$12,500 is saying: put into the General Hospital fund and, in particular, is used United States Navy and every work cost which the state does of World War II joins me in

The Community Chest leaders are hopeful that resort owners, to the U.S. Navy, our country

Community Chest Aid To General Hospital In Sleep

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)-Fleet Adm. William was found dead in bed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Fishers Island Country Club in Long Island Sound. He was 76.

SEVEN CENTS

The death of the World War II leader was attribued to a heart attack.

Bert Frazer, manager of the country club, said he found Halsey dead in his quarters after investigating to see why the admiral had failed to come to breakfast. Frazer said Halsey came to this resort area near Mystic, Conn., on

through Labor Day. Halsey had been feeling fine and went swimming Saturday, Frazer

Word of Halsey's death came in a statement by Adm. Arleigh Of the total amount of Com- Burke, chief of naval operations, "Every man and woman in the

"His passing is a profound loss

As commander of the 3rd Fleet, Halsey chased Japan's

navy all over-and off-the Pacific. His was an elusive force that specialized in hit-and-run Halsey's formula for winning was simple—"Kill Japs, kill Japs

and kill more Japs; sink ships and sink more ships." Another Halsey slogan was, "Hit hard, hit fast and hit often. After the Japanese struck Pearl

Harbor, Halsey surveyed the damage, uttered his usual salty expletives and started out on a career as colorful as any among

America's military leaders. He was a sailor's sailor—tough and ready. He had an unusual habit of showing up in unexpected places, ashore or at sea.

Japanese Waters

Halsey took his forces deep into ary of 1942 for a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands-the first big naval offensive of the

His rampaging 3rd Fleet best tered the Japanese from the Palaus to their home islands and he made good his promise to beat hell out of the Japs,

Between July 10 and Aug. 15, 1945, forces under Halsey's command destroyed or damaged

He carried out the first raid on Wake Island after the Japanese had conquered the little Marine Fields was a native of Milwaued the forces which took the aircraft carrier Hornet close to Japan's shores in April 1942 so that Army bombers under than Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle could

mon Islands. It was these accom-

plishments, that brought him his

Halsey recalled that when he

took command his force was "only

a shoestring" and that after Guad-

alcanal he had available just one

damaged carrier, one damaged

battleship, one cruiser and a very

few destroyers. However, he said,

"The Jap was given such a drub-

In late 1945, at the age of 63,

full admiral's stars.

take off to bomb Tokyo. As commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific forces in 1942, Halsey's forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Santa Cruz and scored a smashing victory at Guadalcanal in the Solo-

munist China's economic strategy. ing and dancing with a trio. She started promoting me right bing he didn't come back." "Although there is every reason then and she's been at it ever

capacity to provide many of the a bow. She told the audience, The Fields were one of show

who were married for almost Carvl Chessman, the dean of they don't have a marriage, their cells before guards could They've just got a financial ar- reach them.

creasing annual drivers' license dent Judge Cyrus M. Palmer In 1952 Paramount made a the neck. Wade, convicted of

Benny Fields, Vaudeville

ADDITIONAL

a heart attack at their hotel tries. was Blossom Seeley, his wife of 37 years and a former Broadway star who helped her husband to show business fame.

Sunday that Communist China at a Las Vegas night club, the might decide to shift part of its Desert Sands. present trade with the Soviet bloc

Top Hat Benny, whom folks will re-

Blossom.

Halsey hauled down his flag in retirement after having been on sea duty since 1938. Thus ended 45 years of Navy duty. Halsey is survived by his widow, the former Miss Frances

daughter Mrs. Preston L. Spru-

Chessman In **Prison Fight**

fees to \$3, also is in position for a of Schuylkill County died Sun- movie, "Somebody Loves Me", killing an Oakland, Calif., liquor vote. It would raise 22 million dol- day after suffering a heart at- based on the life of Benny and store owner during a 1958 robbery, was cut on the mouth

months. The present top minimum for clerks is \$73 a week. The latest bargaining positions were not disclosed. Injuries Fatal issued a 1,600-word statement which didn't even use the word

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)when his automobile hit a tree.

atively stable for the past year. Joseph Downes and his broth-The committee member, who declined to be identified, said the group's primary concern is to promote the growth of the economy. He said stable prices merely are one means toward that end. However, the committeeman dedepot at Tobyhanna, Pa. nied that the Nixon task force

The committee's statement, described as educational in nature. spelled out what the group believes should be the economic goals of the nation. It listed three: 1. Economic growth-"That is a large and expanding output of goods and services.' veered off the road.

2. Maximum employment oppor tunities, meaning, not only a chance to work but a chance to hold the kind of job that suits

percent of the cost of the interstate network of which the shortties along the Sharon-to-Stroudsburg shortway will be encouraged lot to approve the tax increase. Sen. Z. H. Confair (R-Lycoming) is president of the shortway associa-

New Gas Tax

share of interstate highway program costs.

the state gasoline tax.

Economics

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special

A committee member said the

Really Want From Our Econ-

within reasonable bounds in

This bolstered a growing im-

pression that the administration

feels the nation is winning the-

battle to keep living costs in

check. Price levels have been rel-

reflected optimism by the

omy?"

months ahead.

Bolster Chances

Cabinet committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon pub-The associations motion could licly shifted its emphasis Sunday bolster chances for the tax infrom fighting inflation to promotcrease which Senate Republican Leader James S. Berger said was The committee, which has been dead for this session of the Legisknown as an anti-inflation group,

A house committee already has approved legislation to increase (D-Mass) doesn't win the nominathe gasoline tax to six cents. It tion on the first or second ballot may come up for floor action in document, entitled "What Do We the coming week.

Noves said the association also adopted a motion urging the State overhauling will be done by Sen. group that prices will be kept Highways Dept, to give speedy approval to an eight-mile section of the shortway near Brookville. Work on another three-mile segment near Brookville was begun earlier this year.

Weekend Deaths

Joseph A. Moyer, 71, of Shawnee - on - Delaware, died, Saturday at 10:20 p.m. at his home. Page 12.

Thomas T. Huey, 80, of 428 King St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at his home. Page 12.

Mrs. Clara E. Hoffman, 98, died Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at 88 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg. Page 12.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Somerville, 63, of Reva, Va., died at her home at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Charles Witzel Carr, 87, of Newfoundland, died Saturday afternoon in Newfoundland. Page Three.

CHECKING PATIENT—Dr. David Brackbill, Summer interne, is Adds Support shown examining David Lodge, of Shawnee, at the Monroe County Hospital Dispensary. Looking on is Mrs. John Kite, nurse in the emergency unit. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod) To Stevenson WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania said Sunday that Adlai E.

Lawrence

Stevensen can't be counted out of the 1960 Democratic presidential Praising Stevenson as the ablest WILLIAMSPORT (AP) - The Keystone Shortway Assn. has man in either political party, Law-

rence indicated that while the twogiven qualified approval to a proposed penny-a-gallon increase in time presidential nominee is his personal choice he is not com-The group adopted a motion Saturday favoring the tax hike mitting Pennsylvania's powerful provided the additional revenue is used to defray the state's The federal government pays 90 percent and the state 10 party convention.

Humphrey, who is seeking the Situation

State Stations

and Hugh Scott (R-Pa).

up and overhaul him.

Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or Humphrey. candidate for the Democratic

rence indicated he felt such a pos- lish. sibility remained.

any American.

On the Republican side, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said he thinks that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York "would for a favorite son who is quite as much of a man and as much of an asset to the Republican party in the United States as Nelson

750 Stricken Ill

ADDITIONAL INTERNES

ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL—Each Summer 12 persons are added to the staff of Monroe County General Hospital to

filmed NBC-TV program—"Meet The Press"-while Sen. Hubert H. C. E. Noyes, executive secre- Humphrey (D-Minn) was predicttary of the association, said repre- ing on another TV broadcast that sentatives and senators from counno candidate will win the DemoInternational cratic nomination on the first bal

> nomination, said he is confident the winner will be of the same 'liberal persuasion' as he regards

He appeared on a program re- another. corded for Pennsylvania stations by Sens, Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa)

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, voiced the opinion that if Sen. John F. Kennedy 'someone else is going to come

Scott said he thinks that the

Stevenson has said he is not a

"There is always that possibility," Lawrence said, "and I agree with his theory that no American could withstand a draft if the convention rose up and called upon

have a pretty sympathetic feeling

a pharmaceutical company out- should be a German car. ing remained in hospitals Sun- So the search for an automobile

Car Causes

trials and headaches of the diplo- row approval. mats. Life is just one crisis after

lin crises, Khrushchev notes, etc. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer black Mercedes to pick up Presi- vided to help the Democrats musdent Eisenhower at the airport ter the 26 votes necessary for Sen-

when he comes visiting Aug. 27. ate passage. No, said the Americans. The car | Sen. Henry J. Propert (R-Monthas room for only three persons gomery) said: besides the driver. Thus Adenauer and Eisenhower would be accom- going to insist that Democrats put panied only by a U.S. Secret up all of their 22 votes or the bill Service agent.

airport without an interpreter four votes. would be pretty awkward. Eisennomination and does not expect hower speaks no German and Democrats indicated a stalemate petition with the West. to be drafted for it. However, Law- Adenauer speaks even less Eng-

Then someone thought of the ington) last week threatened a filisleek, shiny sedan that carries U. buster. Democratic Sens. Benja-S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. min R. Donolow, Philadelphia, and Plenty of room in that job. It turned out the Bruce limou- dicated opposition.

sine wouldn't do either. Eisenhower has indicated he wants to ride in a car with an open top so Charles R. Weiner, Philadelphia, he can stand up and wave at the expressed hope all members of his crowds along the way. Bruce's car has a steel top. No

for a while. Someone recalled there are plenty of U.S. Army cars it," Weiner added. with open tops on German roads. Adenauer's people reported. however, the Chancellor is not in-ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) -- Only terested in riding in a U.S. Army a handful of the 750 persons car on such an occasion as greetstricken with food poisoning on ing an American president. It up for eight Democratic defec-

The graduated income tax would eliminate the sales tax

the State's constitution, he reported, if it is passed twice the ballot. Yetter said he voted for the

This would be a change in

soon as possible

Four Percent Sales Tax May Run Into Additional Trouble In Senate Debate

apparently faces the same trouble in the Senate that kept it BONN, Germany (AP)-Ah, the deadlocked nearly a month in the House before winning nar-

Senate Republicans are said to be demanding that the entire 22-member Democratic delegation pledge support of the compro-Listen to the lament of Bonn's mise tax plan as a condition of diplomats, already limp from Ber- enough Republican votes to pass

Red China Some Republicans are on record wants to use his sleek, shiny, that only four GOP votes be pro-black Mercedes to pick up Presi, vided to help the Democrats mus-

"As far as I'm concerned I'm won't move. I see no reason why A 40-minute ride back from the we should give them more than

Threatened opposition by some similar to the House hassle may be forthcoming Sen. William J. Lane (D-Wash-

Harry J. Seyloer, York, also in-Hope Expressed

But Senate Democratic Leader group would vote for the tax. "I don't like the sales tax. one asked him to saw off the roof. either, but since the Republicans There was a glimmer of hope say it is this tax or nothing there isn't much we can do but vote for

> House Republicans adopted a similar stand on the issue, but when the measure came up for final passage 18 Republicans voted for it-more than enough to make

to the floor Monday. Other legislative developments expected this week: Gasoline tax-a proposed pennya-gallon boost in the 5-cent gasoline tax moves toward a House showdown with its chances uncertain. Democratic sources said

biennium. A companion bill, in- POTTSVILLE (AP) — Presi- rangement.

due to the influx of tourists in this area. Five internes, four

nurses and three clerks are needed to handle this increased

Trade Shift WASHINGTON (AP)-A private research organization predicted from a month-long engagement

added in a report that mainland en they shared top billing. China's rapid industrial growth and aggressive foreign trade policies "present a serious challenge" member strutting in top hat and

to free world nations, significant-

take into consideration." The report, prepared by A. with his success.

Free World Trade

to expect that Peiping will main- since." tain its primary economic orientatween Communist China and Seeley' Japan. But if trade were to open When he finally made the big ance, of Wilmington, Del. the Senate Finance Committee up it would be of particular sig- marquee letters on his own, he nificance because Japan has the called Blossom onstage to take said he would report the tax bill nist China, and use some of the Mrs. Benny Fields." commodities now being exported

the proposal is in trouble unless Republicans provide some sup-

imated 63 million dollars in the Judge Palmer Dies

wherever they may be found.' NEW YORK (AP) - Benny Fields, song and dance man of the old vaudeville era who came damaged 148 Japanese combat back in recent years to head-ships and sank or damaged 1,598 line in night clubs and television, died Sunday. He was 65. addition to heavy blows at in-At his side when he suffered dustrial targets and war indus-

The couple recently returned

Fields, once hailed by Bing Crosby as America's first croonly stepping up its economic com- er, trouped with Miss Seeley for 32 years. Sometimes she was The National Planning Assn. starred, sometimes Benny; oft-

which the "West can not fail to tails while singing a bouncy tune, always credited Blossom Doak Barnett, author and Asian Said Fields: "Blossom was the specialist of the association's biggest star in vaudeville when Council of Foreign Relations, em- she discovered me while slumbraced an 82-page study of Com- bing one night in Chicago, sing-

Reminiscing not long ago tion toward the Soviet bloc," Bar- about his fist solo booking, Bennett said, "the fact that since 1956 ny commented: "When I arrivits trade with the free world has ed at the theater, there was the increased as a proportion of its billing on the marquee. In tiny total foreign trade is significant." letters it said 'Benny Fields' and Cooke Grandy of Norfolk, Va.; He said there is no sign right below, in letters a foot high, it a son, William Frederick Halsey now of a break in the impasse be- said 'formerly with Blossom III, of La Jolla, Calif., and a

capital goods needed by Commu- "I'm content now to be just

by the Chinese to the Soviet Un- business' few career couples SAN QUENTIN, Calif (AP) Since 1952, Barnett said the four decades. Describing the Death Row, and Lawrence Chinese Communists have active- success of their marriage, Ben- Wade, 32, a doomed slayer, ly promoted trade with the free ny put it this way: "If two fought with their fists in front world and lifted it to a level of married people start getting of their cells Sunday. Then they about one billion dollars a year. jealous of each other's career, shook hands and returned to

Yetter Explains Income Tax Plan

Referendum Necessary

MONROE County Assem- ed by the house to allow the na project and share the profits blyman Van D. Yetter Jr., re- measure to be put on a referwith Joseph Downes. ported to the Daily Record yesterday that the vote by the **Good Morning!** Legislature's House of Representatives did not mean the Adolescence is that period body approved a graduated in a child's life when he be-State income tax to go into ef-

fect immediately.

Yetter mid the bill was pass

endum in order to allow the citizens of the Commonwealth to vote for their preference for such an income tax, or to continue with the present

ability of the individual to pay, rather than have it as the present sales tax in which all economie classes are affected in

would be based upon the

by the Legislature, and approved on a referendum on

measure in order that it may be placed on the ballot as

HARRISBURG (AP) — The four per cent sales tax plan Star, Dies

ADDITIONAL



RECEIVING AWARD-Ray Kleintop, club leader, (second from left) presents ribbon to Daniel Andrews, club president, during first project show of Kunkletown 4-H Club. Looking on are future date. Judy Meckes, Terry Kleintop and Dale Greenzweig.

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG - Roughly

one out of every two Monroe

Countians is a licensed motor

vehicle operator, a check by

The Daily Record Harrisburg

ment of Revenue revealed yes-

Records of the department

show that during 1958 - the

last year for which complete

figures are now available—the

number of licensed motor ve-

hicle operators in the county

totaled 22,886 as compared

with 22,374 in the preceding

(Monroe County population

currently is estimated by the

State Department of Health

Passenger car registra-

tions in the county in 1958

also showed an increase,

climbing from 15,418 in 1957 to 15,778 last year.

Total 22,886 In County

Bureau with the State Depart- motor bus registrations re-

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trations in the county

inched up slightly too

Motorcycle registrations

climbed from 116 to 120 but

mained stable at 56. Miscel-

laneous tags issued for coun-

ty residents totaled 995 last

year as compared with 958 in

Fees paid by Monroe Coun-

tians for all types of vehicular

registrations last year amount-

ed to \$365,693.35—up \$4,945.34

from 1957. Passenger car reg-

istration fees in the county

type of fee receipts, totaling

Commercial vehicle registra-

tion fees were next at \$122,-138.02—up \$1,716.74 from the

preceding year, the department

\$152,339.00 last year and \$149,-

062.69 in 1957.

provided the biggest single

from 2,578 to 2,650.

Awards Made Motor Vehicle Operators To Members Of 4-H Club

KUNKLETOWN - The Kunkletown 4-H Club held its first project show last Thursday night. Twenty-two club members displayed 107 flower and vegetable exhibits.

Patsy Pearson scored the highest number of points for her exhibits and was awarded a blue ribbon. Other blue ribbon winners were: Pamela VanWhy, Dale Greenzweig, Larry Smale, Betty Smith, Marlette Borger, and William Green.

Red Ribbons

The 4-H Club members who were awarded red ribbons were: Terry Kleintop, Barry Borger Dianne Bittner, Elizabeth Wilmoth, Robert Dorshimer, Donna Reiner, Judy Meckes, Joan Borger, Mae Kleintop, Harry Smith and Harold Serfass.

The white ribbon winners were: Judy Borger, Fern Brotzman, and Daniel Andrews.

Ray Kleintop, Local Club Leader, assisted Mr. A. E. Ifft, County Agent who was the judge of the Show.

The final meeting of the Kunkletown 4-H Club will be held in September.

Nixon In Favor Of Competition

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice Presi dent Richard M. Nixon Friday welcomed the idea of peaceful competition with the Soviet Union, but he said, "If the competition is to remain peaceful there must be rules and the game must be fair.'

"The competition must take place at both ends of the field. and not all at the Communist end," he said.

The vice president expressed his views in a conference with news men at Midway Airport and later informal talks to the Foot ball Writers Assn. He came to Chi cago as a football fan to attend the all-star game at Soldier Field Friday night between the College All-Stars and the 1958 professional champion Baltimore Colts.

Position

Nixon said a position of strength offers America's greatest hope for reaching agreements with the Soviet Union.

"When one side has more strength than the other, you get ultimatums that could lead to war." he said.

The vice president was asked if, upon reflection, he felt he did the right thing in debating free world vs. Communist issues with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the American exhibit in Moscow re

"If I had not replied to Mr Khrushchev as I did, thousands of people in the Soviet Union would have assumed that we had no answers," he replied.

"Representatives of the free world should stand up for their point of view in a courteous man-

The vice president told the sports writers that Khrushchev always does the unexpected and would have made a good football quarterback or fullback "because when he sees an opening he runs

Legislative **Box Score**

Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - This is the "legislative box score"—the at tendance record - of Monro County Rep. Van D. Yatter, Jr of Marshall's Creek, and Pike County Rep. J. Russell Eshback, of Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week

of August 10: Days In Session. Rep. Yetter Present 3 Rep. Eshback Present 3 Roll Calls During Week.. 64 Rep. Yetter Voting Rep. Eshback Voting...... 64

Two Cars Collide In Kresgeville

Trooper Frederick Murdock, who investigated the accident, reported cars driven by Phoebe Kaenzle, 271 W. Albert St., center of Kresgeville.

Damage Estimates

Damage to the Jones car was estimated at \$400 and to the Kaenzle car as \$200.

Police said Kaenzle will be

on the proper side of the high-A hearing will be held at

Steel Strike Causes Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steel strike caused the output of the nation's factories and mines to decline in July for the government reported recently.

The Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production dropped two points to Miss Universe Home 153 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The two point decline

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Fawn Rescued From Plight In Waters Of Lake Harmony

IT TOOK THREE experienced swimmers with lifeguard and mocratic National Chairman Clov N. Mex.; Miss Jean Sny- at the Bowmanstown Rod and skin diving experience over an hour to pull a young deer out of Paul M. Butler flies to the West der of Peublo. Colo and Mr. Gun Club. Lake Harmony in front of Split Rock Lodge recently.

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GIFTS

When you move...

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Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and

friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

When the occasion

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WELCOME WAGON

When a new

baby arrives...

State Police reported an accident occurred here at 2:50 a.m. ped deer. He pulled it from yesterday involving two cars, beneath a diving pier in the Fight Continues and which caused an estimated lagoon used as a swimming area

Dragging the deer to the ate advocates of civil rights lesandy beach, Kosloski let go, gislation gave up hope recently thinking the fawn would dash of breaking through Southern M. Jones, 37, of 308 W. Broad- into the safety of the nearby opposition in the Senate Judiway, Jim Thorpe, and George wooded area. But the young clary Committee. animal bolted back into the They said they will carry their Philadelphia, collided in the water and swam for the open fight to the Senate floor. lake about 200 yards beyond the

Motor Boat

Kosloski boarded a motor boat, accompanied by Michael Rochen, a former lifeguard at the lodge, and Trooper Stanley charged with failure to stay Klopp, a member of the state police at the Fern Ridge barracks and a skin diving enthusiast.

> The fawn jumped, splashed, swam out of reach, stopped, circled the boat, and changed course several times as the three swimmers entered the water to catch it. Finally Rochen and Klopp

hauled the exhausted and frightened animal into the boat. After returning to the lodge first time in 15 months, the the men carried the fawn well into the woods before letting it

TOKYO (AP)-The new Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima, came meant that industrial output home Friday night denying a dropped about one per cent from Tokyo plastic surgeon's claim she had taken a bust-enlarging plastic injection before winning

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after ease, while gently all relieves the standard of the second of in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back

What's the First Stroudsburg National doin' there at 4 South Seventh Street? that's a new CONSUMER **CREDIT and INSTALLMENT** Loan Department!

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Butler To Visit Coast

convention tickets must be set- age. tled by Monday, Butler repeated before departure, or he will Paul Smith of Bethlehem visit- granddaughter, Dora Borger, WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen- vention from five other cities. | ed Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. | visited merton

Kunkletown

MR. AND MRS. Roy Keeter | lison Smith with son, Daryl, at-WASHINGTON (AP) - De- and daughter Mary Louise of tended the Strohl reunion held

Kenneth W. Keller

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Coast in an effort to keep the and Mrs. Maurice Kleintop and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale Thomas Kosloski, a waiter in the lodge and part time life- party's 1960 national convention daughter of Little Gap were were visitors at the home of dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. their son and daughter-in-law, A four-month argument over Adan A. Bohner at the parson- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smale, in Bowmanstown

Mrs. Allan Smith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach and visited Mrs. Mabel Smith in Pal-

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Stroudsburg Completes Changeover For New Water System

Acceptance Date Set As August 24

COMPLETION of the changeover in the Stroudsburg Municipal Water System was announced last night by William Curnow, manager of the unit. Curnow said the members of

the authority - Russell C. Hughes, chairman; Henry Tucker, vice chairman; Jack Kerlin, treasurer; Harold Snyder, assistant secretary; Millard Marsh, member, and George Robinson, solicitor, wished the thank consumers for their cooperation and patience during the past year.

The system is used by both Stroudsburg and Stroud Town-

The formal acceptance date for the new system is Monday Aug. 24.

The members of the authority also wished to thank all those who helped in the project, including the Daily Record for the fine news coverage, Curnow

An ope nhouse at the new facility will be held as soon as the formal acceptance is accomplished, and the public will be extended an invitation.

The authority also announced that sprinklers may now be used from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Curnow Announced

Eaton Speaks By State To Group At **Art Center**

THE OPENING of the Aug- teachers colleges plus the Pennust Exhibition of Art and Sculp- sylvania State University, the ture which took place Saturday governor's office reported. night at the Pocono Art Center | Initial funds totalling \$1,200. in the Indian Queen Hotel was 000 for the building of special attended by about 50 people. education buildings on each of

John Eaton, of East Strouds- the campuses of the 12 educaburg, spoke of the requirements tional institutions involved will he feels a musician makes of a be appropriated, along with the poem he sets to music.

The young composer who is these buildings. about to go to Rome to study Following the letting of the n a Prix de Rome fellowship. | contracts by the General State

The reason he writes a song Authority, the actual construcis because he feels a need to tion will start on the 12 buildsing, Eaton said. Eaton played ings. recordings of his Song Cycle The Department of Public Inof the Holy Sonnets of John struction and the Pennsylvania Donne to illustrate the points Art Commission gave final apof his discussion, which were- proval to the specifications for first, that the poetic lines to the buildings early in August. be set to music must be sufficiently varied rhythmically so facilities was first given in 1957, as not to be dull; second, that the sounds of the words themselves are of special importance to the composer, since there are After giving his approval to some sounds which are ex-tremely difficult to set; third, said: "Next Fail almost 110,000 the form of the poem must be blind, deaf, crippled and mentalear, and must allow some ly retared children w movement; and fourth, the im- individual instruction in special agery of the poetry should not public school classes taught by too complex, cluttered, in- specially-trained teachers. But

For this reason he finds the dren who will not have the great romantic poetry not suit- benefit of special care and inable for his compositions, Eaton struction. remarked.

dividual or static.

At the conclusion of his talk, teachers in a highly-specialized because it is difficult to hear field. These new buildings and complex contemporary music facilities are an assurance that clearly the first time, he played Pennsylvania will have no lack the song cycle through again of trained institutors to extend the song tycle through again of trained institutors to extend Increase In Employment It was sung by Janice Harsanyi. this special kind of instruction

A question and answer period to every deserving child." brought out his explanation of Individual campus costs will how to listen to unfamiliar con- be temporary songs. Namely, be- East Stroudsburg. Kutztown, come acquainted with the words, Millersville, West Chester, Inand hear the songs again and diana, California, Lock Haven and Shippensburg State Teach-

After the lecture, the group ers Collegesand Penn State Uni-Loved to the two front rooms versity-\$95,640 each; Edinbord of the Hotel, to view the im- State Teachers College-\$97,240; pressive show of paintings and Bloomsburg State Teachers Colsculpture on display. Refresh- lege-\$60,000, and Cheyney State Teachers College-\$110,000. ments were served.

This show will continue to A total of \$73,000 will also be *Stroudsbe open to the public until the used to furnish and equip the buildings.

Hospital Notes sis; Mrs. Violet Featherman and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 1;

Births None Admissions

Mrs. Freda Buzzard, East tainhome; Wesley LaBar, Port-Bangor; Mrs. Susan Umphrey, East Stroudsburg; Richard Zell- Paul Milenkowic, East Stroudsner, Palmerton; Asher Dorshimer, Binghamton, N. Y.; Terry Miller, East Stroudsburg; Wal- Brannum, Shawnee; Timothy ter Adams, East Stroudsburg; Frederick Eufrasio, Springfield; Frank Conzaloro, Stroudsburg; Adelman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bar-Dennise Everett, Effort; Ralph Predmore, Mount Bethel; James dy, Cresco; Mrs. Melaine Tschu-E. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Ste- din, Gilbert; William Pickering, phen Oney, East Stroudsburg; John Dolph, Stroudsburg; Wil- Henryville; Wilmot Smith, liam Wieboldt, Cresco RD.

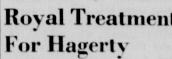
Discharges

Mrs. Ruth Dailey and son, James Headdy, Hackettstown, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alberta N. J.; Mrs. Catherine Gattone, Fowler and daughter, Canaden- Pocono Lake.

Royal Treatment Baby Born On Plane

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A LONDON (AP) - Never be- Cemetery, South Sterling. View Delta airliner left St. Louis fore the visit of James C. Ha- ing Tuesday, after 7 p.m with 44 passengers but arrived gerty has the British press with 45 Sunday. The extra one treated a foreign press secrewas Suzanne Ector, born 9,000 tary like a foreign potentate.

The 8-pound, 4-ounce lass and _ arranging details of Presiher mother, Mrs. Hugh Ector, 27, of Argenta, B.C., Canda, are doing fine at a Memphis hos- -the 50-year-old Hagerty lived



Mrs. Judy Drury and son, Moun-

land; David Lodge, Shawnee;

burg; Glen Moyer, Long Pond;

John Battey, Media: Hugh

bara Hall, St. Davids; Ben Bra-

Forty Fort; Mrs. Irene Gerard,

ger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Phylis Carter, Mountainhome;

For the 36 hours he was here dent Eisenhower's British visit high and wide in the headlines.



BACK FROM THE WARS-Only this time from make-believe

past three years have created approximately 19,000 new jobs.

"The program's greatest need 107 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County

Temperatures

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

8:30

10:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton

Airport predicts hot and humi-

weather and scattered afternoon

the Mount Pocono region today

CARR, Charles W., of New-

foundland. Aged 87 years.

Relatives and friends are re-

spectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Wednesday, Aug.

19 at 10:30 a.m. from the Frey

Funeral Home, South Sterling

Interment in the Pine Grove

Well Drilling

Dial HAmilton 1-6630

Funeral Notices I

a possibility of showers.

burg

Uhl, East Stroudsburg; Carl burg may expect more hot, hu-

Letteri, Philadelphia; Melvin mid weather today. There is also

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Klin- and night thunder showers for

Lt. Gov. Davis Reveals

Pocono

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thermometer at The Daily Rec- ing about the problem.

ARRIVING HOME-Disembarking from their motor convoy at the East Stroudsburg Armory Saturday at 12:30 p.m. are members of Monroe County's National Guard Unit Co.

Teaching Plan

HARRISBURG - A program

designed to provide more teachers for handicapped children has

been announced by Gov. David

L. Lawrence for all 11 state

latest in teaching equipment for

The idea for the buildings and

there are still 60,000 more chil-

is a steady source of qualified

Gov. Lawrence noted.

"A". The local National Guardsmen were commended for their appearance upon departure from Summer camp at Indiantown Gap earlier in the day.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod(

Local Guard Unit Praised At Camp

mer encampment.

"I NEVER saw such effort. The boys really put out." These were the words of Capt. Gerald E. Shanley Jr. upon the return of Monroe County's National Guard Unit. Co. "A" of Cottage Fire tional Guard Unit, Co. "A" of the First Battle Group, 109th Inf. Regt., 28th Div., from Sum-

The company was commended for its superior appearance during its preparations for leaving camp at Indiantown Gap Saturday and for the conduct of its motor convoy when departing, Shanley said yesterday.

Arrives Home The unit reached its home, the East Stroudsburg Armory, about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Earlier in the week the company received over-all superior ratings for field training and ad-

was the first since the reorgani- burned down cottage. zation of old companies "F" and "G" into Co. "A" under the new

ualty, Shanley reported, was in it for very long. Nothing In Crash Of Master Sergeant Robert W. was remaining but a few charr-Gaunt Jr., East Stroudsburg ed pieces of wood. It burned Small Plane R.D. 2, who fell and fractured level with the ground. his ankle and leg last Wednes- A scorched electric water INDIANA, Pa. (AP) - Three

He is in Valley Forge Mili- of the ruins.

ones at Indiantown Gap where Monroe County's National Guard Unit Company "A" held Summer encampment for two State Show weeks ending Saturday. Greeting his wife Sonia and his two-To Be Held and-a-half-year-old daughter Cheryl is Sgt. Charles C. Chase, For Radar

HARRISBURG (AP)-The use night. of radar in checking on speed-BANGOR - Lt. Gov. John Morgan Davis told 700 persons for Gov. Lawrence and other longed to a Mr. Richards - at attending the annual Slate Belt Democratic picnic Saturday here state officials.

> tion was viewed as an attempt again they weren't sure. Davis was introduced by State to win support for the admin- A "hot" wire, which connected Senator Fred B. Rooney, of istration's radar bill which faces the house, burned off and was an uncertain future in the Sen- very much alive on the ground. ate after winning House ap- Hoehne said nobody had both-Other speakers at the picnic proval.

semblywoman Jeanette Reib- Government Committee which rendered useless yesterday. man, Easton, and James O'Don- is studying the radar legisla-

William Holland, of Bangor, Also expected to attend are served as chairman for the af- Lt. Gov. John M. Davis and state police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney.

public hearings will be held by LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP). the Governor's Committee on The possibility arose Sunday of Handicapped Children to see legally segregated classes op-* Temperatures taken from what local communities are do- erating within Little Rock's integrated high schools.

Legal Possibility HARRISBURG (AP) - Nine

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Other Speakers

Nine Public Hearings

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Native Of East Borough Dies Suddenly

NEWFOUNDLAND - Charles Witzel Carr, 87, of Newfoundland, died Saturday afternoon in the office of a local physician.

Mr. Witzel had reportedly gone to the office for a checkup and had just remarked how fine Born in East Stroudsburg, he

was the son of the late Edward and Mary Brisk Carr, early Monroe County residents, and had lived in Newfoundland most

A retired farmer, he had also lived in Oswego, N. Y. for a few

Church Member

He was a member of the Jercho Presbyterian Church, of Angels, and was a former member of the Oswego Masons.

just celebrated her birthday on Saturday; two sons, Albert, of Newfoundland, and Clair, of Petersburg, W. Va.; and one daughter, Mrs. Albert Byrd, of

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., from the Frey Funeral Home, South Interment will be in Pine Laurel Manor

Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Friends may call at the funeral home, tomorrow after 7

Surrounded By Mystery

MARSHALLS CREEK-When Creek Fire Co. officials are won-

Richard McDonough, assistant is \$50,000. chief of the department sent Charles Degan, an engineer, and Victor Hoehne, another fireman Russell Harmon, sponsors, and up to the development to look Mrs. LaBar saw the home Satover the situation and sure urday. Another sponsor, J. L. This Summer's encampment enough, they found a recently Cohen, visited yesterday.

Hoehne said the building was

heater stood up in the middle persons, the pilot and two

find out nothing. No body even Tree in Indiana County. knew the day the cottage, mea-

conclusion. They still weren't bria County. sure, Hoehne reported last

ing will be demonstrated on the of the cottage which the two near the Indiana-Cambria coun-Pennsylvania Turnpike Tuesday men could find was that it be- ty lines. least, that's what they all immediately available. that 100 new industries brought into the Commonwealth in the The state police demonstra- thought up at Lake Monroe, but

> ered to have the power shut included Assemblyman George Among the witnesses will be off. Firemen called Metropoli-P. Verona, West Bangor; As- members of the Senate State tan-Edison, and the wire was

VISIT-Mrs. Beulah Frable, manager of Laurel Manor, showed these sponsors for the Monroe er of the Oswego Masons.

He is survived by his wife. Frable, showing softness of bed, and from left to right, Mrs. Carl C. Schalla, Mrs. Frederick J.

Mrs. Elsie Brown Carr, who had Trumpbour, Russell Harmon and Mrs. Frank S. LaBar, drive co-chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Infant Suffers Fractured

SEVERAL of the 40 sponsors who will be collecting money for the Monroe County Home Assn. Freak Storm drive in behalf of Laurel Manor visited the home Saturday or Hits Spots

W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Beulah Frable, manager, showed the sponsors the operation and purposes of the home for aged persons which opened last Spring.

Funds Increase

Since last Wednesday, \$1,030 did a brand-new home at the has been added to the fund, Co-Monroe Lakeshore Development chairman Mrs. Frank S. LaBar burn? That's what the Marshalls said last night. She previously announced a total of \$11,450 and also featured plenty of plus an additional \$8,000 in Receiving a report yesterday, pledges. The fund-raising goal

Mrs. Carl C. Schalla, Mrs. ered and lightninged slightly and Frederick J. Trumpbour and rained a "half dozen" drops

Three Perish

Asking questions of everyone Sunday when a small airplane they met, the two men could crashed on a farm near Cherry

Killed in the crash were Wilsuring about 27 by 36 feet liam E. Gross, 35, of Hillsdale, Indiana County, and Reha West-Someone suggested it was over, 9, and her sister, Barbara Wednesday of last week, and Ann, 10, children of Daryl West- You may not agree with the Cathoslowly everyone came to that over of North Spangler, Cam-

Corn Field The plane crashed in a corn

The only trace of the owner field on the W. F. Wagner farm Details of the crash were not

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Skull In Fall Into Water

BANGOR - Six-month-old David James Gregor, underwent an operation in Easton Hospital during the weekend for a skull fracture suffered when he and his father toppled 12 feet into Martins Creek when a bannister behind their home broke as the father leaned against it.

The infant was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital following the opera-

Brush Burns The boy's father, Ronald, was

reated at the same hospital for In County brush burns of the arms and hands sustained in the fall Thursday night. Relatives said the father was he most unusual Summer rain holding the baby in his arms storm of the season yesterday. when the railing broke. Both

thunder and lightning. In Tannersville, two miles away, it became cloudy, thund-

It poured in Scotrun at 2 p.m.

The rain came down in torrents

East Stroudsburg

At 3 p.m. there was a short but hard, shower in East Stroudsburg and Stroud Town-But, it didn't rain in

At about 11 p.m. yesterday 08 inch of rain fell in Stroudsourg, according to The Dally Record rain gauge.



fell into the creek and the in-

Yes...MIRACLES **Happened at Fatima**

lic belief in miracles. Perhaps you don't believe in miracles at all ... and especially not in miracles attributed to the prayer of the Blessed Virgin.

But if God does look with special favor upon Mary . . . and does wondrous things at her request ... is it not of vast importance to you to find out? Is it not worth the few minutes required to examine the evidence?

What, for example, did God's angel mean when he said: "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou

amongst women Was she to be full of grace only temporarily-and "blessed amongst women" only during her life on earth?

This is not reasonable in view

of Mary's unique role as the earthly mother of the Son of God. Nor can we discard and forget Mary if we believe Holy Scripture, for there we find Mary's words (Luke 1:48); "...henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Where, excepting among Catholics, does anyone honor Mary as did God Himself? "But," you may insist, "show me

a miracle! And prove that Mary had anything to do with it." We might, of course, recall

that Christ's mother appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes in France, and that scientifically-authenticated cures have been occurring there ever since. Or we might cite similar apparitions to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, and the subsequent awesome spectacle of the sun spinning and dancing on its axis and then seeming to plunge toward the earth ... a spectacle witnessed by 70,000 persons. And we could mention Mary's prophecies concerning the condi-



tions under which Russia would be converted.

But Catholics don't require earthshaking supernatural demonstrations to attest Mary's love, nor to prove her influence at the throne of God. It's the little "miracles" that take place in their daily lives when ... in faith and trust ... they pray: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee

Catholics pray for one another and ask the saints in Heaven to join them in prayer. "I believe," says the Apostles' creed, "in the communion of saints." And Mary is in Catholic hearts the greatest of the saints. So we ask her to intercede for us with God, Who has often performed miracles in answer to her prayer.

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After being stalled on dead center for weeks, efforts to help ease the federal highway financing crisis appear again to be moving into high gear.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a one - cent increase from three to four cents in the federal gasoline tax to be effective for 22 months-from September through June

Upon expiration of the increase, some excise taxes on new autos and trucks which now go into the Treasury's general revenue fund would be diverted to the highway trust fund for a period of three years.

This formula was worked out by the committee to get around the President's request for a five-year, one and one-half cent increase in the federal gasoline and diesel fuel tax.

The action reversed the committee's previous decision against a pay-as-yougo program to provide the money needed to keep the superhighway construction projects moving without interruption. Instead, the House group favored the idea of a bond issue to bring in the

Sufficient opposition to creating new debt built up and forced the committee to change its mind. Besides, President Eisenhower saw the danger of further inflation in a huge bond issue and held out the possibility of a veto. Thus, the one-cent tax boost came about as a compromise.

Congress is expected to go along with the committee on the increase and speed it to the White House for the President's signature, thereby guaranteeing the states huge chunks of federal funds to help finance their road construction

The money will come none too soon for Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth's federal highway program has been virtually stalled of late due to the lack of funds-both state and federal.

If, as anticipated, the federal allocations come through without further delays, the responsibility for getting road building back on schedule will be the state's. As of now, there is insufficient money on hand to finance most of the major projects Pennsylvania has on the drawing boards.

Highway Secretary Park Martin is hopeful both houses of the General Assembly will build up the highway fund by approving a proposed one-cent-a-gallon boost in the gasoline tax.

Increasing support for the levy has been evident in recent days despite a hard core of opposition among certain lawmakers.

The Keystone Shortway Assn. met in Williamsport over the weekend and settled on the tax hike as the most practical way of raising the required money. It urged all legislators in the Shortway Belt to support the proposal provided the additional revenue is devoted exclusively to the federal highway program in Pennsylvania.

No one, of course, likes to pay more taxes. But, if we want modern and safe highways, additional revenues must be raised to finance their construction. And the people who benefit from the new roads should be willing to pay for them. In the long run, a pay-as-you-go plan through additional taxes is the cheapest way to finance the job and we believe it is the quickest way, too.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Longer School Term

With school bells due to ring in another five weeks, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, has struck terror into the hearts of thousands of boys and girls by recommending an 11-month school term.

In a speech delivered in Harrisburg he said "20 per cent of Pennsylvania's school districts are lengthening their terms to get maximum benefit from the public school system." At the same time he predicted that "eventually the average school teacher will work 11 months a year in the classroom, and school plant facilities will be more fully utilized than at present."

His thinking is in line with the recommendations of many taxpayers who contend that fewer school buildings would be needed if those now in existence were utilized more hours of the week.-Williamsport Sun-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Story

Should Test Resume?

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania's eager taxpayers - from Junior age 3 to Grandpa age 83 -

this week will have their fiscal napkins laid out for them to the tune of a paltry near - \$3 billion. O c c asion

for the fiscal festivities: Pennsylvania's Legislature this week - with fiscal knives unsheathed - takes up the task of working over

back on June 1. "What?" Pennsylvania's loyal band of taxpayers might inquire. "You mean that in the past seven months the Legis-

Jack Benny believes the big-

gest, most sustained roar of

laughter he ever evoked on

TV came the evening an actor

portraying a bandit poked a

gun in his ribs and snarled.

"Your money or your life."

When Benny didn't answer,

he repeated, "I said your

money or your life." Benny

registered his famous long-

take, then answered, "I

know, I know. I'm just try-

On another Benny TV pro-

gram, Jack was stopped by a

lady who babbled, "Pardon me,

my good man, but do you

know the way to the public

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

"I do not," admitted Ben-

ny. "Well," said the lady, "you it!"

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library?'

ing to make up my mind."

Try and Stop Me

the Keystone State's budgets

for the 1959-61 biennial period

that officially got under way

your - our - budget?'

Admittedly during the past seven months there has been much talk and flurry on the subject of Pennsylvania's painful financial front - but it should be remembered that basically all of this has centered around finding a tax program. A tax program is one thing

- the state budget quite another.

In Pennsylvania, lawmakers historically put the cart before the horse - or the horse before the cart, depending on which side of the road you're driving by deciding how much money will be made available to the Administration and then coming up with a budgetary figure. This horse-cart and cart-

05

go straight down this avenue

for three blocks and then turn

to the right. You can't miss

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

PAGE FOUR

MONEY OR

-by Bennett Cerf

YOUR LIFE

horse stuff long has been a bitter point of debate among The answer is - no lawmakers on Capitol Hill many feeling that a budget of need should be adopted firstand then the tax cloth cut to

> Be that as it may, the fact is that legislators in their weekly gatherings atop Capitol Hill here have been - and still are - debating the tax issue first and the budget second.

> On the budgetry front though it will be recalled that Mr. Lawrence submitted his General Fund Budget to legislators back on March 2 totaling some \$1.9 billion at the time (subsequently reduced to \$1.7 billion), followed several weeks later by the Motor Fund Budget which topped the already groaning fiscal sales at \$975

million. Lump these two budgets together and Pennsylvania's hardy lot of coffer-fillers are faced with a near - \$3 billion budgetary affair - or around \$2.7 billion to be more

These are the two items that come in for serious floor consideration this week. Budget hearings have been held by both House and Senate committees - and now it's a question of throwing in the proper fiscal sponges and towels for at - large membership consideration.

Along this line general appropriation bills are slated for introduction in the House of Representatives this week - the legislative items that implement the somewhat frightening budgetary requests of the Lawrence Administration.

Administration Democrats have control of the House but anti-Administration Republicans hold sway in the Senate and indications are there that the GOP will nip off some \$50 million from General Fund Budget requests.

On the Motor License Fund - the Administration has included a proposal for a one cent-a-gallon increase in the state's gas tax, estimated to produce some \$63 million additional. Senate Republicans so far have turned a deaf ear to this proposal and insist it will be squelched in the Sen-

Pennsylvania's battle of the budget begins this week. At stake: a near-\$3 billion "torch" for Junior and Grandpa!



Volga Boatmen

Abigail Van Buren

Wife's An Angel

She keeps a "matchmaker." little book of names,

listing widows, divorcees and eligible men. She marks down how old they are and what they

have to offer. She has made several good matches, but I want her to cut out this matchmaking business because she never gets thanked - only blamed if something goes

She claims there is nothing wrong with getting people together who could be interested in each other. I say she's foolish. If you agree with me, Abby, please print this, with your answer. Otherwise, throw it in the wastebasket. I have enough trouble with her as it LESTER

Dear Lester: I hope you never know what it is to be lonely. Your wife is an angel! The only legitimate way a single woman can meet a respectable, eligible man (and vice versa) is through good friends. You should be proud of your wife. There are riskier hob-

Dear Abby: When a person is under the influence of liquor does it make him tell the truth or does it help him to lie bet-Please hurry your answer as I have to know before Saturday night. DORIS

Dear Doris: The effects of liquor vary with the individual. There is no dependable rule. If you can't believe him when he's sober, don't rely on him to tell the truth when he's

Dear Abby: I am desperate. My trouble is too many kids. At the age 19 I married a widower with three small kids: I am 27 years old and have eight of my own. That makes eleven! Believe me, I am worn out. I have no mother mother-in-law to help me. I feel like 60 instead of 27, Ab-

The only rest I've had in 8 years are the three days I spend in the hospital when I go to have a baby. Don't tell me to go to the Planned Parenthood Center because my husband gets boiling mad every time I mention it. He has no religion so that is not the reason. I have no reliigon either. Please help me. I am not able to support myself, but if you tell me to leave him, I WORN-OUT

Dear Worn: Stay with him only on the condition that he agrees to let you go to the Planned Parenthood Center for advice. If he refuses-separate roofs. He has to support you and the children anyway. CUTIES

Dear Abby: About nine months ago my beloved wife passed away. We had a beautiful marriage that lasted 32 years. I am 55 years old and terribly lonely. I would like some companionship to take my mind off my loss. This is rather a "small town" and I don't want to be talked about. How long should I wait before being seen in the company of another woman? LONELY

Dear Lonely: The accepted mourning period is one year. I don't recommend a twosome type date until after the customary mourning period has

Dear Abby: My husband is the best man in the world when he's sober - but he hasn't drawn a sober breath in two years. He says he'll quit drinking when I quit nag-

But the reason I nag him is because he drinks. Now, Miss Abby, if you will figure out a way for him to quit drinking so I can quit nagging, I will sure thank

NAGGING

Dear Nagging: If you can't ket your husband to call Alcoholics Anonymous (they are listed in your telephone directory) investigate the group called "AL-ANON." They are the wives, husbands, sweethearts and friends of alcoholics who are organized for a common purcope with problem drinkthem back to the world of sobriety and self-respect. Good luck!

Dear Abby: Our home is in a continual state of disrepair and our yard is a disgrace because my husband spends all his spare time doing odd jobs for his mother, who is a wealty woman and could hire a handy man and not even miss the

I can mow the lawn and weed, but I can't load and haul heavy trash, tighten the clothesline, repair the walks. service the lawnmowers, trim trees and put up screens and storm windows. Is there any tactful way I

can suggest to my husband that his own home should come first? IRRITATED

Dear Irritated: Perhaps your husband neglects his own home because he knows that you are a better sport than his mother. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped enve-

For Abby's pamphlet "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25c and a large. self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

-By E. Simms Campbell

"He's the home-loving type. Likes to bring his mother and father along on a data."

Mortimer's New York Confidential

I Wonder What Became Of: Estes Kefauver.

sad and heart-rending indeed. He, whose name once was so potent at Prexy-making time, is the lost man of 1960. Since the glorious hours of

the crime investigation, Kefauver has grabbed desperately at everything and anything that remotely appeared likely to give him another ride in the clouds. He tried juvenile delinquency, Dixon-Yates, the big bad trusts and even baseball. But nothing awakened the public from its deep snooze as far as the name Kefauver was concerned. I knew Estes in the good

old days of long ago before he and his coonskin cap became international incidents.

In the beginning the committe went nowhere. The hearing room was usually deserted. Sometimes no reporters showed up. TV was still an unknown factor. Korea hogged the front pages.

There was internal dissension. Deacon Tobey of New Hampshire tried to steal whatever publicity there was. And Rudy Halley, the chief counsel, was no shrinking violet either.

One day it was a dull and dreary road show, ready to give up the ghost. The next day the Kefauver committee was the most exciting and glamorous three-ring circus on

The difference was Virginia

Regarding this "Miss America" in absentia, I make this suggestion to Estes: If you want fame again, bring her back. Put her on a pedestal.

For Virginia is the allaround American girl who made good in the modern arts, crafts and industries: The Sweetheart of the Syn-

dicates: The greatest attraction in

televesion: The apotheosis of the modern methodology, which beckons us to get rich without

working; The example of the modern American living abroad to avoid taxes;

The archetype of our political and commercial slogan of the day-"Honesty is no substitute for experience."



10 Years Ago

Unemployment - Z. H. Garfield, state director of so-called Progressive party, visited W. H. Chestnut, state labor and industry secretary and asked the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature in a move to take up the slack of unemployment. He asked that the present \$25 benefit be raised to \$35.

Welfare Dept. - President Truman failed in his attempt to create a new Dept. of Wel-

Anniversary - The First Stroudsburg National Bank is observing its 92nd anniversary.

Graduate - Frank J. Forrie, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Frank S. Bush, E.S., will graduate from Rider College.

20 Years Ago Firemen - The Monroe Co.

Firedepartments will be represented at first annual firemen's conference at State College. The representatives include Chief Millard A. Marsh, Stbg.; Chief Fred Decker, DWGap; Frank Quinlan, asst. chief of E.S. Dept.; Edward Warnish, Stbg. Fire Dept. Instructor and E. P. Somers, instructor of fire schools.

Real Fishermen - County Treasurer Miles F. Bossard and friends displayed a tuna fish weighing 110 lbs., caught off N.J. coast. In the party besides the treasurer were his brother Harold Bossard, Al Cox, and Assoc. C. Judge Russell W. Gould.

Weiner Roast - The Palestine Bible Class of E.S. Meth. Church will hold a corn and wiener roast at home of Mrs. Wm. Plattenberg, Poplar Val-

Garden Club - Mrs. Russell Hamblin, president of Monroe Co. Garden Club. appointed Mrs. Allen G. Mac-Millan as publicity chairman for summer eard parts.

Jim Riley Says:

Poconos Center Of Labor Map

come the labor capitol of the United States with the open-

ing of the AFL - CIO today. hould

be some u t standing labor news made at this International Ladies Garment

Every leading labor figure, except Jimmy Hoffa, will be present. The only reason Hoffa won't be here is that the teamsters leader was officially kicked out of the council ranks at the same Pocono Mountains spot and at the same meeting last year.

its Summer meeting at Unity House each year.

Workers resort this week

The Executive Council holds

ton and with the steel strike and Hoffa probes very much in the news, we may get some truly earth shaking reports out of this year's conference.

The session is slated to run through Thursday morning and may even spill over to Fri-

The Poconos are very much the center of the labor map at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starner, of 229 N. Ninth St. Stroudsburg, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary last week. Belated congratulations are certainly in order.

Charley Loney, of 126 Hazel St., Stroudsburg, was in Washington D.C. last weekend. This guy's getting to be quite the traveler.

Victor Salvador, Pen Argyl contractor, is currently recov-

The injury occurred late last

week while Salvador was working with a power saw in the Brodheadsville area. He was admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe Coun-

ty, where he underwent sur-Bob Kinsley, Reeders, com-

pleted a vacation of one week

ing on his new house.

Manhattan, N.J.

Mrs. Nase will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Conk-

Bob Carlton, Delaware Water Gap, last night returned to work in the composing room of

The lucky stiff just com-

The Allen-Scott Report

Battle Of The Budget

cided to do nothing on this

with Premier Khrushchev next

month, which will largely de-

Crux of this inner Adminis-

tration controversy is the one-

year ban on nuclear tests the

President proclaimed last Oc-

Paul Scott

running in to highpowe red opposi-Vice Pres-

ident Nixon and Secretary Herter are now strongly

eventful issue directly to Presi-

George Sokolsky Says ...

As recently disclosed by these reporters, the AEC is making preparations for a new series of tests, primarily for peaceful purposes. Congress hes been asked for \$8 million for this purpose.

Designated Project Gnome, the first of these tests are slated for November-December in the salt beds of the Carlsbad area in southeastern New Mexico. They will involve nuclear devices with an explosive force of approximately 10 kiloton (equivalent to 10,000 tons

matter until after his talks ada. Vice President Nixon and Herter are opposing

three western states and Can-

these tests on the grounds they will hamper reaching an accord with Russia.

contention this country's one - year ban should be extended into 1960 to aid in persuading Russia to agree to a long-term ban on nuclear test. East-West negotiations on

It is their

Geneva for many months. To this counsel, McCone and Secretary McElroy argue that it is essential to resume testing at an early date to further the production of urgentlyneeded missile warheads and small weapons, and for the development of nuclear energy and for other peaceful pur-

this have been underway in

Scramble For Backers-Both sides are busily seeking influential congressional support.

Senator Clinton Anderson (D.N.M.) chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, has turned down a request by Mc-Cone to issue a statement siding with him.

But while declining to become embroiled in this inner Administration controversy. Anderson, in an unnoticed speech in New York earlier this month, predicted the U.S. "will again start nuclear testing when our sabbatical year

ends on October 31." "I am not sure," added Anderson, "that either the U.S. or Russia really wants to end nuclear testing ... I think our government will attempt to confine its tests underground as much as possible, in order to eliminate the fission products in the atmosphere which eventually find their way to

> the earth as fallout. In addition we still probably use outer space as a testing area." On the other hand, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) strongly favors the position taken by Vice President Nixon and

Secretary Herter. For that purpose, Humphrey is drafting a resolution which would proclaim, "It is the sense of Congress that the ban on testing be continued for at least another year, or as long as there is any hope the negotiators at Geneva or in the United Nations might be able to reach an agreement on the permanent banning on nuclear

tests." This proposal will be sponsored by Humphrey in his capacaity as chairman of the Special Senate Disarmament Subcommittee. He plans hearings on his resolution, although there is little likelihood it will be acted on by either the Sen-

Not So Hot - Admiral Hyman Rickover, noted "father" of the atomic submarine, is far from awed by Russian atomic know-how.

ate or House.

They have numerous nuclear projects, and also a lot of trouble with them.

That's what the frank-talking Navy expert told the Joint

Congressional Atomic Committee following his recent trip to the Soviet, when he accompanied Vice President Nixon. The Russians showed Rickover a few of their projects, foremost among them the widelypublicized atomic-powered ice-"What did you think of it?"

asked Rep. Melvin Price (D. "It's a big and impressive

ship, all right," replied Rick-

over, "but there's nothing special about it. I think they built it because it is a relatively easier job than those we have tackled. Even so, they have had trouble with this vessel. It's still far from finished, and has yet to undergo its sea

With the labor reform bills ering from bad cuts of the left

before the Senate and House of Representatives in Washing-

yesterday. Much of it was spent work-

Mrs. Ervin Nase, of Analomink, will spend this week at

The Daily Record.

pleted a two-veeks vacation.

for conferences with Western of TNT). Next year other By Robert S. Allen and leaders, the President has de- tests would be conducted in

termine his action.

Washington - The Atomic Energy Commission's plan to resume nuclear tests later this

On the other side of this significant backstage tug-ofwar, AEC Chairman John Mc-Cone has the vigorous support of Defense Secretary Neil Mc-

Both groups have taken this dent Eisenhower.

Preparing to fly to Europe

WillTrip Profit K? The fan mail about Khrushchev's visit is large. Nearly all of it is antagonistic to his visit.

Questions a r e asked like this: Would we have received Hitler or Franco? Would the mayors of

our big cities Trujillo? The emotional rejection of Khrushchev by an important and sizable element in our population is clearly indi-

Nikita Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist period of the Russian Revolution. He has no pre-revolutionary history like Lenin, Trotzky, Stalin, Kameney, Zinoviey, etc. He had never been exiled. He had never been sent to Siberia. He grew up in the Russian Communist Party bureaucracy. performing such tasks as were

assigned to him by Stalin. Most of his early activities were in the Ukraine. Ukrainians grow angry when one designates Khrushchev as Ukrainian. Actually, he was born outside of the Ukraine but on

its border. Most of his political career was in that area. He was the agent Stalin used to suppress every independence movement in this particularly independent realm.

He is held responsible for the horrible man-made famine when Stalin deprived the people of the products they raised to use them to barter for machinery from abroad. Khrushchev, as a politician,

maneuvered himself from the

Ukraine to Moscow principal-

ly through the patronage of

Lazar Kaganovich who took

a liking to him and promoted Until Khrushchev became a figure on his own account, he was always a subordinate Kaganovich. As soon as Khrushchev became sufficiently powerful, he exiled Kaganovich from Moscow, deprived him of all power and authority that he had held through

the Stalin regime.

ing fought inside the government it was Marshal Zhukov who gave him the powerful assist of army support. As soon as Khrushchev rose to power, he fired and exiled Zhukov, the Russian hero of World War II. He and Malenkov were bud-

When Khrushchev was be-

dies. Malenkov succeeded to Stalin's powers by Stalin's wish. First Khrushchev used his powerful party connections to deprive Malenkov of his leadership of the Communist Party and then he took from him the headship of the government. The successor to Malenkov.

gether as comrades in arms. It

A friend is one I can advise as head of the government, was Bulganin. He and Khrushchev went about the world to-

got so that the team was called B & K, and everybody wondered which was the funnier. Where is Bulganin today? He is around somewhere, writing some kind of book.

In a word, Khrushchev is an ingenious politician, an able operator of a political machine, ruthless, unscrupulous, a Boss. On the other hand, he does not conduct Asiatic purges as Stalin did. He exiles his enemies; Stalin murdered

Stalin was a product of prerevolutionary Bolshevism which mean a high degree of sectarian in-fighting. Khrushchev is a product of the Stalinist dictatorship, during much of which he enjoyed the benefits of being in the inside of a developing organization.

Stalin knew the poverty of defeat and the fears of the Czarist police and in his soul was a spirit of vengeance; Khrushchev's manhood years were spent in the development of five year plans and in the up-building stages of the Soviet Universal State. To both Stalin and

Khrushchev, capitalism is a theory hardly understood and witnessed. Stalin had been abroad in the pre-revolutionary period as an underground messenger; Khrushchev has visited some capitalistic cities, such as London, England, since emerged to

power. Most of the early revolutionists had lived abroad, in England, Germany, France, Switzerland; Trotzky spent some years in New York. Khrushchev has no concept of the capitalist world, except from books and hearsay. He knows very little about

the United States, as is obvious

from every statement he makes about this country. He probably has not been told that President Eisenhower's father was a poor farmer of a Mennonite sect, similar to the Old Believers of Russia: he probably knows now that Nixon's father was a grocer. Add Sokol Will Trip But did anyone tell him of

the antecedents of Admiral Hyman Rickover whose father was an immigrant Polish Jewish tailor from a little town near Warsaw. There is a possibility that Khrushchev can learn something from this visit. Of course he may be an obstinate, imperious person who refuses to

learn but men rarely achieve such a position anywhere as Khrushchev holds in Soviet Russia unless they can learn by experience. If he learns the truth about America, he will have to revise his tactics or fail in his ambitions.

Markin Time

And tell him how I view it. If I don't seem to be too wise And do not overdo it. By Luther Markin

E x ecutive Sometimes I Feel Sorry for Council sesthe late "Terror-from-Tennessions at see." His futile efforts to re-Unity live the intoxicating days of House, Forheadlines and front pages is est Park. Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Miss LaVilla Ann Alt

oloyed by Dickson Weavers Inc., ian Church on July 18.

Ace-Pugh

Wedding

Recently

Pugh Sr., of 428 Burch St., East

The bride wore a gown of yel-

ow lace over taffeta with a cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are mak-

white mums

Dreher Avenue, Stroudsburg, ing their home at 428 Burch St.,

has been notified of her ap- East Stroudsburg. He is em-

This appointment is made dir- Hears From Family

Alt-Gravel

Announced

Mrs. Albertson

Appointed As

State Director

eign Wars Auxiliary.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin Shupp

Between

ing errors.

and Fancy

Potluck dinner for Bradburns own activities. Soon there will

my neck while I work by re- headsville

calling friends I saw and new

friendships I made. After see-

headed for Wilmington and

That was nothing, during the

crowded carnival scene I was

up front. This was fun until

everyone else started to sing

and do a chorus line type of

too conspicuous. I hear stars

are discovered that way. Want

The week which went by un-

hurriedly ended up at the races

sleep followed by a trip to

the outcome of many of your

Club Card and Game Party and the Kitchen Tour as well as golf

to cover, in spite of the heat

and a wandering mind.

ing the Russian Exhibition, I

Hilliard-Shupp Wedding Solemnized At Grace Lutheran Church Saturday

Miss Carole Shirley Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Reeders became the bride of Glenn Martin Shupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shupp of Effort at 8 o'clock on Satur- lard Serfass, Mrs. Frances Gowday evening. The double ring ceremony took place before the er,

candle lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg with Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church minister,

The bride given in marriage y her grandfather, wore a white by her grandfather, wore a white ballerina length gown trimmed with white satin. She carried a spray bouquet of white and pink

Miss Carol Derrick was maid of honor and wore an ivory satin gown and carried a pink colonial

The bride's sister, Miss Diane Hilliard, who was the soprano tions. The organist was Mrs. Ann soloist wore a baby blue gown. Her flowers were yellow carna-

William Shupp, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. Robert Paul, mother of can tell you those involved in the bride, wore a brown and white writing a column the day after a vacation. suit with orange accessories.

the bridegroom, wore a beige of fun is one that one does not weighed six pounds, 13 ounces dress with white accessories. A reception was held following is not in forgetting my exper- 22 at the Sacred Heart Hos- Pensylvania's Veterans of Forthe wedding at Possinger's Moun-tain View Lodge, Reeders, with trying to put them in the back Mrs. Mitchell

100 guests attending. Following the reception the new- get down to work and put this New England and Canada, Following their honeymoon, they will be at home to their friends in Kresgeville. The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit for the wed-

The bride was graduated from Pocono Township High School in Tannersville with the class of

from Chestnuthill High School in Longwood Gardens of "Plain weekend. She is an active mem-1953 and is employed by Kulp's

Saturday, August 15

Bazaar and dinner at Mt. Po- to take bets that mine went cono Methodist Church, 5:30 to out? Sunday, August 16

George R. Cramer reunion at in New Jersey, and then back Tannersville firehall, luncheon to Wilmington for three hours

Tuesday, August 18 Pet Parade, Stroudsburg playground, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19 Talent night at Arlington you Heights Methodist Church, 7:30

at Water Gap Presbyterian be the Monroe County Garden Thursday, August 20 Card party sponsored by Mon- games, weddings and birthdays.

roe Co. Garden Club, Shawnee All of which I will do my best Inn 2 to 4 p.m Saturday, August 22

Rummage sale, Neola Methodist Church, 2 to 8 p.m. Bake sale, refreshments, Kellersville Methodist Church, 5 to

8 p.m. Corn and Hot Dog Roast, Crusader's of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, 7 p.m., par-

ish house lawn.

To prepare stuffed pork chops, have chops cut double thick with a pocket on the bone side; put well-seasoned bread stuffing in pocket and braise slowly in heavy skillet on both sides; add small amount of water, cover tightly, and cook on top of stove

or in oven until tender.

VERDON E. FRAILEY



Picnic Is Also Planning Time For Democrats

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County held a well attended picnic supper at Mrs. Granville Shiffer's country home the evening of August 12th.

In the absence of Mrs. Van D. Yetter, president, Mrs. Wm. J. Palmer, Jr., vice-president presid-

Nelson Westbrook who was spokesman for the Democratic candidates commented briefly on he coming election.

Plans are in progress for a read and cake sale to be held in the later part of August; Mrs. James Albert, Jr., chairman; final arrangements will be announced at a later date.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, Louise M. John, vice-chairman and Mrs. John E. Sloan, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, have arranged for nine 'Women's Local Election Campaign Schols" to be held throughout the State in September. Arrangements are being made for a large local delegation to attend the meeting held at Warrington Country Club on September 16th. On Sept. 9th the club will reconvene at the Stroud Community House an interesting program is

Guests Visit Arnold Home

Saylorsburg - Recent guests at the home of Clarence H. Arnold were Mrs. Esther Buskirk, Marshalls Creek, John Brinter, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wortman, Allentown: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass Sr., Mrs. Elwood Christian, Susan Jane Hoffman, Wil-Mrs. Irene Lynch, and daughter Mary Cathrine, Russell Serfass, Bob Burlingame, Roy Buskirk, Roy Altemose Frank Schick, Willard Kresge and daughter, Connie, Francis RD 1, Moscow, announce the en-Gower William Krock, Raymond gagement of their daughter, La-Koehler, Roger Garis, John Villa Ann, to Paul Lee Gravel, of 149 North Ninth St., Strouds-Dale, and Clark Bartholomew, son of Mrs. Woodrow W. Gravei burg and William Russell Pugh, Paul Mackes and son, Mr. and and the late Mr. Gravel of Can- son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton irs. Ed Doney, Kunkletown, adensis. James Gould, Mrs. Philip Miss Alt is a graduate of Mos- Stroudsburg, were married at Sabatine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul cow High School and is em- the East Stroudsburg Presbyter-

-By Ency Schick Saby s Saturday, Bobby mentioned the difficulties involved with writing the last column before going on a vacation. Today I

Laura Virginia Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell, Effort, announce the birth of a Mrs. Martin Shupp, mother of A week that is busy and full daughter, Laura Virginia. She want to forget. My problem at the time of her birth on July Director of the Department of Co.

of my little head so that I can Jeannette Hamm.

lyweds left for a honeymoon in page together without any glar- Jennifer, age nine and Edgar,

ber of the Veterans of Foreign

Vernon C. "Barney" Albert,

19th and Lombard St., Philadel-

He is scheduled to undergo

wishing to write to him may

When baking a roast or a des-

sert, bake your frozen vegeta-

ble at the same time. Plac

utes baking time in a slow to

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HA 1-4400

TAXI CABS

address his mail in care of

this week. Friends

Wars Auxiliary.

phia, on Saturday.

taken on stage and pushed right Local Man In Hospital

dance and there I was, but not admitted to Graduate Hospital,

Naturally there are hidden vegetable, butter or margarine

stories behind the entire week and salt in a covered greased

but that is of little interest to casserole; allow 45 to 60 min-

I'll bet you want to hear of moderate oven.

An Answer to the

Pressures of Modern Living

Attend a FREE lecture ...

"Christian Science: Soul's

Restorative Power Revealed"

by Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S., of Flint, Mich.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

8:15 p.m., Thursday, August 20

E. Stroudsburg State Teachers College

Prospect Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

All are welcome

I manage to ignore the drips

ectly by the new department | Portland - Mrs. Robert Dahl-There are two older children, Mrs. Albertson is also a mem- wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The maternal grandmother is

ber of the Monroe County Civil Shuster have arrived safely in of perspiration that run down Mrs. Edgar Hamm of Brod-Defense Council and the man- their home in San Diego, Cal. ager of the VFW Mass Care after spending the summer with

Mrs. Arnold's Birthday Mrs. Earl Arnold of West soon found myself helping at Main Street, Stroudsburg, celethe open air production in brated her birthday over the It's so very easy to be



SELF-SERVICE

THRIFTY

when we do your washing

You're sure to save at our

low prices. Service is fast. Bring in a bundle soon! of Cedar St., Stroudsburg, was | 1/2 Hours Does Your Whole Weeks Wash

_ To All Our Friends _

Today we open our New, Modern, and Enlarged Children's Shop in the former Seguine's Dress Shop - NEXT TO THE SHERMAN.

It is with much appreciation that we say, "Thank you for making our New and Enlarged Store a must." We will be able to serve you better at our new location (Next to the Sherman) with Fine Branded Apparel for Children-From Infants to Teens.

Register all this week for FREE DOOR PRIZES.

Merle & Harold Jacobs The All New

Miss Peckman Surprised At **Bridal Shower**

A surprise bridal shower was held recently for Gwen Peckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peckman, East Stroudsburg. The shower was given by her attendants Pat Heckman, Joyce and Linda Bossman, Maryanne Heeter and Darlene Peckman.

Guests were Pat Williams, Mary Van DeWater, Jean Strouse, Jean Heller, Kathy Warner, Carol Hilyard, Anna Marie Hineline, Donna Philips, Chi Chi Caretta, Betty

Invited but unable to attend were Carol Detrick, Carole Dildine, Mary Lockie, Mabel Slutter, Pat Viechnicki, Ruth Detrick, Doris Rogalinski, and Willetta

Miss Peckman is to be married to Roy Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse, 268 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, on

St. Matthew's Society Furthers Bazaar Plans

At a preparation meeting held by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Miss Sherry Evelyn Gloss Church for the bazaar to be held in November, Miss Pat Bensel, bazaar chairlady announced more

A hand made crocheted bed spread and a complete turkey Dale Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heard of North Fourth dinner are among items to be won at the bazaar which will be Gloss of Flicksville. held in the school auditorium of the church.

Mrs. Ben Grudis, chairlady in charge of the spread and Mrs. Vernon Fogel, chairlady in charge of the turkey dinner basket will be distributing tickets to members

Public Invited To Hear Rev. Bradburn

On Wednesday, August 19 a potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Sunday School Room of the Presbyterian Church of the

ley and ivy.

and ivv.

ampus-bound lads

go well-groomed

Snyder, Wind Gap and Mrs.

Their dresses were the same

carried white roses, white

French carnations and ivy.

Judy Roberts, Bangor,

Following the dinner, Rev. Rob-Rev. Frank Wingerter perert Bradburn will show motion Mr. Gravel is a graduate of formed the ceremony and they pictures and give and informal Barrett Township High School were attended by the bridetalk concerning his work in Thailand is employed by Skytop groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flow- and,

Rev. Bradburn was the former Pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church and for a time was sage of yellow mums. The ma- moderator of the church. He and

ron of honor wore a gown of his family will return to Thailand white lace over blue polka dot this Fall. taffeta and had a corsage of Everyone is invited to attend

Clubs Have Picnic pointment as the Civil Defense ployed by the Courtland Novelty The Leisure Hour Club join-

ed with the MORA Club for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John hot dog roast and lunch at the Nicholas of Easton RD 2 was home of Rev. and Mrs. Luther the flower girl. She wore a Markin, Kellersville, on Wed- full length dress of pastel blu nesday. Games were played, silk organza with full sleeves and a headpiece of blue roses. president Ellen P. Swartz of man of Columbia, N. J. has re- There were 54 present, ceived word that her son and his

Rev. Dennis officiated at the She carried a basket of white 2 p.m. ceremony during which sweetheart roses. the bride was given in marriage The ringbearer was the flowby her father. er girl's brother Bruce. She wore a gown of peau

Bangor - Saturday, in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Ban-

Miss Sherry Evelyn Gloss became the bride of Glenwood

Mrs. Glenwood Dale Heard

Weds Glenwood D. Heard

Dale Miller of Pen Argyl was taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace. The gown was fashioned Franklin Brown, Bangor, Robert Zuch, pastor; and Mrs. with a portrait neckline trim-George King, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Walter Reaser and med with seed pearls and fea-Earl Snyder, Wind Gap and daughter, from New York. tured a bouffant skirt with a Kenneth Roberts Jr., Bangor. bow bustle-back ending in a Miss Mona Rutt was the orchapel sweep. She wore a crown of seed pearls and se- ganist. A reception was held at the quins with a fingertip veil. She

carried a gold Bible with a blue Valley Farm Show Audi-white orchid, lilies of the valtheir honeymoon in Bermuda. ran Sunday School, will be held Upn returning, they will live on the parish house lawn on Sat-with the bride's parents in urday night, August 22, starting at Miss Maureen Avery of Bangor was the maid of honor. Her Flicksville. dress was of Ming blue silk

Mrs. Gloss is a graduate of organza with French piping and the Bangor High School and full sleeves. She wore a matchwill be a junior at East ing headpiece and carried white Stroudsburg State Teachers roses, blue French carnations College.

The bridegroom is a lso a The bridesmaids were Miss graduate of Bangor High Gloria Heard, Abington Town-School and is now taking acship, Phila., Mrs. Nancy King, counting at Churchman's Busi-East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Martha ness College.

For oven browned potatoes to serve with a roast, parboil poas the maid of honors' and they tatoes and add to roasting meat in oven the last half hour of cooking time, turning to brown Miss Bonnie Lou Nicholas, evenly.



Sr. of RD 5, Stroudsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Larry R. Knope, son of Mrs. Bernice Knope of Wyandotte, Michigan.

Miss Getz is employed by the S. M. Monatt Company, certified public accountants, Stroudsburg, and Mr. Knope is employed by Sprague and Henwood, Incorporated of Scranton.

Berean Class Held Their August Meeting

Bartonsville - Vice-president Mrs. Florence Marsh presided when the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School recently held their August meet-

ing in the parish house. Routine business was transacted. Reports were presented by Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs.

Richard Metzgar. Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes and Mrs. Metzgar were named hostesses for the September meeting. Mrs. Marsh led a devotional study on "The Sermon On the Mount." Rev. Robert Zuch's Bible

esson was on the book of Mark Gladiolas formed a center arrangement on the table from which refreshments were served.

Hosts were Joseph Starner and St., Bangor. Miss Gloss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Marsh. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, and Joseph Starner, all memthe best man. Ushers were bers of the Berean Class; Rev.

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Wyckoff Shopper

Whenever I see the adorable smocks for little girls and boys who will be trotting off to kindergarten this Fall, I am regretful that my own children have grown beyond the stage of wearing them. It seems to me that each year brings forth an imaginative group of styles, all so cute you can hardly resist buying them. This year's newest style for both boys and girls

is the Spatter Coat, a tailored version of Dad's shirt. Of good quality cotton in Red, Brown, or Navy, these are fashioned with a yellow breast flap that looks like a covered pocket but isn't. Sleeves are cut straight, and are 3/4 length. The price is a neat 1.79. Joseph Love and Youngland have created some

precious, very-feminine smocks for little girls, sizes 5, 6, and 6X, at 3.98. These are made with a yoke, to which the main body of the smock is daintly shirred. The sleeves are elasticized for push-up wear. Some of these that please my fancy are: the Charcoal Gray with a band around the hemline that is actually a measuring tape in bright Red and White a Navy Blue, the collar bound in White, set off with tiny Red bow, matching the very wide Red rick rack on the skirt, and the additional embroidered touch of little stick dolls with ringlety hair, running all around and the bright Red with a cut-out "drum shaped pocket of White corduroy embroidered in Navy.' Whatever way you look at it, Kindergarten is a

"smocking" affair and our values in smocks are really (should I say smocko or socko?) From the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Stroudsburg, comes an invitation to attend a free lecure by Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S., of Flint, Michigan, on Thursday evening, August 20, at 8:15 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Mrs. Velguth is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and her subject will be "Christian Science: Soul's Restora-tive Power Revealed". Everyone is welcome.

Browsing around the housewares and electric de

partment I find, for 88c, a very attractive celery dish

that looks, at first glance, like old fashioned majolica, but isn't, of course also a pretty Instant Coffee jar with attached plastic spoon, and corked top so that the contents will remain fresh and of normal strength. This is 1.29, I believe, and a pretty way of keeping one's coffee right on the table in quick and easy reach There are other china jars too, cute as all get out. One for mustard, with a cover that includes a funny little head, that ends in a scoop dangling within the jar; and others, equally imaginative, for cocktail onions and olives. These are 1.00 each There are new lamps too, one being tall, White, and handsome, and priced at 14.98. The speckled base is textured in design, and the White shade is spattered in gold And while you're looking around, take a peek at the Clearance Table. There are some mighty interesting dishes, juice jars, refrigerator sets, and glassware marked way, way down to make room for incoming merchandise. Whether or not you buy, feel welcome at Wyckoff'swe love having you!

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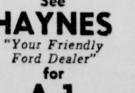
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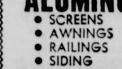


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House To Tackle Major Legislation

HARRISBURG - Rep. Stephen McCann (Green County) Democratic leader, said recently that important appropriation bills will be introduced in the House today.

McCann also said that the week of September 14 is the target date for the adjourn-

ment of the Legislature. The bills coming up today include general appropriations, funds for state-aided Hospitals and homes and other "nonpreferred" items. Also still facing the Legislature is the rehabilitation of the Unemployment Compensation Fund, highway program and aid to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh School districts.

"Nonpreferred" budget items are those not directly concerned with the operation of government. It is these items that suffer when budget trimmers go to work, "Preferred" items can not be tampered with.

Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Rep. J. Dean Polen (D-Washington) said that his committee would introduce bills totalling \$146,-533,883 in nonpreferred items. He also submitted a breakdown subject to change when the Senate Appropriations Commit-

By Departments

ture, \$100,000; commerce, 20 Welsch and daughter Helen and and one-half million, all for in- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bower and dustrial development, housing family in Chester. maurance, \$100,000 for the gov- ers College. ernor's hospital study commis-

sistance; property and supplies, with refreshments and gifts "Wonder Rest". \$250,000 for capital improvement; public instruction, \$74,for Penn State University; pub-66,500,000 is for state aid hos-

The Senate, caught up with outine work, now awaits ac on by the House.

Wednesday after taking on a number of nonconal bills. Bypassed were matters as the county row ace mlary bills, registering lobbyists and providing for inuity of government," in

Pending in the Senate is a he state police. d income tax bill goes Senate Monday.

bill was passed by the Souse earlier in the week but was recalled when it was dissovered that a technical error relating to forest preserves had

Latitude The bill would give the Legmature latitude in levying insome taxes up to six percent. McCann predicted it would reseive stronger support than it did this week when it gathered eight more votes than required. If passed by two legislative secsions the people would have to ratify the proposal at the polls before becoming effective.

The Senate is also expected to act on the House approved four percent sales tax this week. Several amendments will be attached exempting items used in television and radio industry and in the manufacture of steel.

The Pennsylvania Tavern Asm. is now organizing a "March on the Capitol" for Monday protesting the tax being applied to alcoholic beverages at the source. Success of the march is doubtful.

"The breweries raised the price of beer two weeks ago in anticipation of the tax," said McCann. "After the tax becomes effective there will be a boom in the glass industry, making new glasses."

McCann conceded that the fate of legislation to raise the state tax on gasoline by one cent is in doubt. The Senate is re-

ported to hold it in doubt. "The gasoline companies are doing everything possible to beat the bill," McCann said. "But they raised the price of gasoline a penny a gallon last week."

Motorist **Faces Charges**

PETER Fish, N. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, is being held in Monroe County Jail on two counts lodged against him by East Stroudsburg police.

He is charged with operating a motor vehicle while his operator's license is under suspension, and operating a vehicle with improper tags.

Prosecutor in the case is Police Officer Clark Frailey. He will be given a hearing sometime this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Marshall Neyhart.

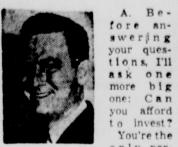
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Analyst Q. The stock market is one thing I am completely ignorant about. I have never invested a dime. I am 49, have a wife, two kids and a job that pays \$8,500 a year. What would be a desirable way for me to make a modest investment? What would be a reasonable rate of return on my investments? I am a conservative kind of person, who has known insecurity and who has worked all my life - since the



you afford o invest? You're the only per-William A. Doyle

reserve of cash in some kind of insured savings account? Do you have your major debts squared away?

If you have to answer "no" to any one of those queries, then forget about investing. Get your financial house in good order before you venture into the world of stocks, bonds, mutual funds, etc.

But, if you feel you can afford to invest, then go to it. In my book, the most desirable way for a small investor to move into the market is through a steady purchase program - either by buying common stocks through the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plan or by acfore an- quiring shares of a mutual fund through a periodic purchase program.

Through MIP, you can invest as little as \$40 every three months. Many mutual funds have plans for small monthly payments. But don't sign up for a "contractual plan" method of acquiring mutual fund shares unless you are cerson who tain you can complete the plan. can answer that one. It hinges If you start a mutual fund around a lot of smaller ques- contractural plan and don't

have already paid in.

The kind of return you should expect will depend on the type of investment you make. If you look for out-andout growth in the value of your investments, you'll have to settle for low income - and accept a good deal of risk. If you look for safety and high you'll get lower growth possibilities.

However, for a conservative hard-working person such as you, the smart thing would seem to be to look at the middle ground between the two

A steady invest program in good common stocks or in good mutual funds is an excellent way to shore up anybody's financial future. But the final choice on what investments to make is up to each individual

Q. I encounter much difficulty in getting accurate appraisals of the relative merits of Canada General Fund and Investors Group Canadian Fund. Most regular brokers seem to talk down the latter fund. I believe this is because that

fund is sold, not through brokers, but through its own sales organization. Can you give me an objective comparison of the performance of the two

A. That's easy enough. The asset value per share of Canada General Fund (which was organized in 1954) climbed 15.2 percent in 1955, rose 8.4 percent in 1956, dropped 18.2 in 1957 and rose 35.8 percent last year, For Investors Group Canadian Fund (organized in 1955) the per share asset value record shows an 11 percent rise in 1955, a 23.3 percent dip in 1957 and a 37.6 percent rise

last year It's unfortunate, but true, that some brokers do "talk down" funds whose shares they don't sell. Don't blame it on the funds. Blame it on certain brokers. And don't tar all brokers with the same brush. Many will give you an honest appraisal of all funds.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Died In 1633

JOHN Harvard, founder of Harvard University, died in 1633 of tuberculosis, two months after college classes began.

Car Hits Truck In East Borough

UNITED States Government property suffered small damage at 10:40 a.m. Saturday when a to his first wife, Rose Pulsinelli, Post Office Department truck, now of Paterson. parked at the corner of S. Courtland and Starbird Sts., East Stroudsburg, was struck by

East Stroudsburg Police Officer Samuel Van Aucken, who investigated the accident, said Stroudsburg.

Van Aucken said damage to said damage to the car was es- on his beliefs. timated at \$250.

There were no injuries, Van Aucken reported, and no charges were filed.

Woman Found By Police

station State Police to return to at the lodge. Pocono Mountains resort.

The search for Miss Gilligan be given by the delegates. began Friday after a member of

Howard Menger, Enthusiast | Area Youths Of Space, Freed From Jail

HOWARD MENGER, who has claimed he is in touch with residents of other planets, was out of jail Saturday after payment

Menger, of Lebanon, N.J., was picked up Friday and lodged in

Passai County Jail because he had fallen behind in payments Firemen To

Drill Today

FOR THE first time today the

The drill will simulate a fire

Stroudsburg. Instructors will de-

The program is also designed

to acquaint fire department

members with potential trouble

This evening's drill will be the

DANVILLE (AP) - Robert

H. Keiser, 50, assistant admini-

strator at Geisinger Hospital,

A native of Danville, he resided

20 Hawaiian Islands

HAWAII is composed of 20

first of an annual series.

in Sunbury.

Administrator Dies

Conduct Joint

Support Of Children

Menger, now remarried, has been paying alimony for the support of two children besides

Last Summer, he was host at Stroudsburg and East Stroudsthe car was operated by Irvin a two-day "space convention" burg volunteer firemen will hold Hineline, 429 N. Courtland St., at his home. Hundreds who a joint drill at East Stroudswhile at the time the truck attended heard Menger talk on burg, 7 p.m., was driven by Claude F. Hag- flying saucers, life on the moon, erman, 922 N. Ninth St., teleportation and other allied in the business district of East subjects.

The Daily Record interviewed monstrate the latest techniques the truck was slight, scrapes on Menger about two years ago in fire fighting. the wheel and body, while he and featured a series of stories

Hold Meeting

THE SECOND semi-monthly meeting of Stroudsburg Aerie MISS ANN Gilligan, who was 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, died recently at the institution. being sought by Wyoming Sub- will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

her home, has been found, police During the meeting a report reported. She was working at a on the Grand Aerie convention,

held in Toronto, Canada, will A luncheon will follow the islands. It has two active volinitiation to membership.

Face Hearing

TWO AREA youths have been released to their parents by juvenile authorities pending a heading before Monroe County

Actual disposition of the case will be determined after a conference between Judge Fred Davis and District Atttorney

> It is reported the two are charged with the theft of an automobile in Lackawanna

8:45 KASHO noney if your number

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER -Madalyn interviews stars from Ross Com-

SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - The 2 Sal-

lies try a new act. 11:30 CHARLIE McCARTHY

from Penn-Stroud Ho-

1:30 CLUB 840 — Music & bargains from the Acme Market with Bill

Hearing Held

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and redevelopment assistance Miss Florence Eckhart of Pal- Ernest Cramer Thursday were and industrial development as- merton spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess and Miss sistance; forests and waters, Miss Jeanette Cramer. They at- Jeanette Cramer, to celebrate \$55,584,448 of which the bulk tended the wedding of Miss the birthday anniversary of Mrs. is for port development in Erie Marilyn Edwards and Robert Hess and Philadelphia; health, \$5,- Rhodes in Moscow. All were Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle of assault and battery. 255,000 of which \$4,680,000 is classmates while attending the of Winter Park, Fla., are visit-

Analomink Wooddale

tions. Do you have enough in- complete it, you lose a great

In addition, capital improve- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryse, Jr. and family have mov- rest upon Cardwell's agreement ments, one half a million; milli- Schaller on Thursday night in ed from their cottage to the affairs, \$1,960,000 of which honor of Mrs. Schaller's birth- larger home of his father on ing his action. 31,300,000 is for veterans as- day anniversary. Arriving later Wooddale Road, known

figures are as follows: agricul- Schaller visited Mrs. Lorraine lington Heights, Darlene and Miss Gretchen White.

By departments the Polen and daughter Darlene and John Graver and son Ronald of Ar-

Keeler. Friday they motored to RD 2.

for the clean streams program; East Stroudsburg State Teach- ing at the home of Mrs. Cora Lola Bowman, East Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heppler Goulsboro and Promised Land. of Mountainhome were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

America and South Africa.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Schaller were her daughters, Mrs. John On Charge

Complainant in the case was

final disposition of the case will with the complainant concern-

GIBRALTAR, a British naval

ment; public instruction, \$74,022,737 of which \$34,227,355 is
CHIEF sources of world supCANCER'S death toll is still tween the Mediterranean and the welfare \$37,950,598 of which ply of diamonds are India. South a quarter million annually, says the Atlantic Ocean, has an area

Of Assault

36 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, was given a hearing Saturday afternoon, before Justice of the Peace John Foelker on a charge

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Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars at Stroudsburg playground Saturday.



Record outing for boys.



ONE EATING WAS THE WINNER-Glenn Bisbing, Jr., the only boy with watermelon PREXY LAUDS TEAM-Jack Mullins, president of Stroudsburg Little League, praises All-Star LOOKING OVER LOOT AND FINISHING UP GRUB - Stroudsburg Little League All-Star 'going downward' was the winner in the watermelon eating contest at Daily Record picnic for players survey trophies (given by league), 8x10 photos and baseballs awarded by Daily Record (Staff Photo by MacLeod) and chow down for last time at newspaper's feast for team over the weekend.

S-Burg LL All-Stars

outing at the Stroudsburg play-

Managing Editor John Hill, Sports Editor Bob Clark and of the team, two managers, and league president Jack Mullins.

Little League All-Star players present were Glenn Bisbing, Jr., Danny Hill, Dick Dishman, garner, John Shupp, Pete Nase, Mike Chaplin, Skip Kintz, Bob Davenport, Bobby Davies, Paul Stetler, Bernie Hutta, Ginny Albert, Ramon Bago, Don and Dick's Gap View Inn. Smith, Tom Moreken and Bob Also Joe Scalzo, Blue Trum-Rosso, Tom Panza, John Muller and Freddy Frantz.

S-Burg stars managers pre-

presented eight-by-ten photos of the team to each player and also gave a baseball to each

He also praised the squad for their fine showing in the recent LL State Playoffs, Get Trophies

President Mullins handed out Refreshments were served in the form of hot dogs, barbecues, potato chips sodas and ice campaign are estimated.

The committee, despite the short time allowed for such a campaign are estimated.

and croquet games were played world softball championships

pitch in the barrels game.

big Haswell as the anchor, beat locals. the boys in a tug-o-war. Of course, the more experienced personnel had the rope tied around a tree to offset the Two From Reds strength of their more youthful adversaries.

Boston, Yanks Break Even

Boston 060 000 000—6 6 0 Home runs—Cincinnati, Bell 2 New York 310 000 010—5 9 1 (18), Jones (11). Philadelphia, Casale, Delock (2), Kiely (9) Koppe (4). and White; Maas, Shantz (2), Cincinnati

(23), Throneberry (4), Howard L—Hook (2-3).

Boston New York 300 000 01x-4 9 0 (15). Monbouquette and White: Terry,
Turley (8) and Howard. W—
Terry (4-8), L—Monbouquette (4

Home run-New York, Mantle

Braves, Buccos Split Twinbill

Pittsburgh 200 000 00x-2 9 0 p.m., while all others will get Pizarro, Burdette (8) and Cran-dall: Friend, Porterfield (9) and physical exams are slated for Durgess. W-Friend (5-15). L-Pizar-today at 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh 002 000 000—2 8 1 St. Louis 011 210 00x—5 10 1 Spahn and Lopata; Daniels, Craig, Labine (4), Churn (6) Porterfield (6), Face (8) and and Roseboro; Jackson and Por-Foiles. W—Spahn (16-11). L — ter, Smith (9), W—Jackson (10 Daniels (6-8).

Home run-Pittsburgh, Skinner Home run - St. Louis, White

Record Hosts Poconos To 'Cal' Kunkletown Assured Of Tie For PML 1st Drive Stepped Up KUNKLETOWN was assured of at least a tie for first place in the Pocono Mountain League following a 17-2 victory over Barrett yesterday. Tannersville stayed a half game off the pace of the leaders by clipping the first inning and then romes. KUNKLETOWN was assured of at least a tie for Lehighton Romps LEHIGHTON — Lehighton Romps LEHIGHTON — Lehighton Romps or the first inning and then romes are least a tie for Lehighton Romps. KUNKLETOWN was assured of at least a tie for Lehighton Romps LEHIGHTON — Lehighton Romps or the first inning and then romes are least a tie for Lehighton Romps. KUNKLETOWN was assured of at least a tie for Lehighton Romps LEHIGHTON — Lehighton Romps or the first inning and then romps or the first inning and then romps. KUNKLETOWN was assured of at least a tie for Lehighton Romps LEHIGHTON — Lehighton Romps or the first inning and then romps or the first inning and then romps. Kunkletown Tannersville Wins scored 11 runs in the middle innings to gain a 13-10 victory yesterday as he pictored and better Romps. Registers are least a tie for Lehighton Romps or the least a tie for Lehight

the Daily Record Saturday honored Stroudsburg Little League's All-Star team at a picnicgue's Al big results within the next week.

Yesterday the campaign to send Twin City Poco- 13-10. nos to the International Congress Softball Tournament Sports Editor Bob Clark and at Long Beach, Calif., was enriched by \$109 making a well played host to 12 members two-day official total of \$231.05 accumulated.

Contributions also came from Junior Warner, Paul Compton, Erdman, Art Pelton, Earl Bum-Dick Mann, Bob Clark, Hank Desk Awaits

Perry. Missing were Bernard pet Inn, Homer Van Buskirk.

George Graff, Forrest Smith. However, pledges and promises from all parts of the county and entire Pocono Mountains area upped

trophies to each of the All-Star week in an attempt to cover Editor Bob Clark.

potato chips, sodas and ice campaign, are optimistic that in the end Twin City Poconos will Souchak Grabs War, pitching baseball be representing this area in the

Jr., won the watermelon eating A to give Pocono more points. contest and also the baseball H. Hill was another Pocono victor in the Expert B. William H. Lee Jr., also came on to win The men in attendance, with the Intermediate class for the

Phillies Sweep

Cincinnati 100 001 120-5 10 0 Philadelphia 000 106 01x-8 12 2 Purkey, Lawrence (6), Schmidt (6), Acker (8) and Dotterer, Bailey (5); Roberts and Thomas, W-Roberts (11-12). L-Purkey (10-12).

Coates (8) and Berra. W—Delock Philadelphia 204 000 00x—6 6 0 (11-6) L—Maas (11-6).

Hook, Brosnan (3), Acker (6).

Schmidt (8) and Bailey; Cardwell (77) Hook, Brosnan (3), Acker (6.

000 101 000—2 8 0 Home run—Philadelphia, Post

Physicals Today

EAST Stroudsburg High's varsity football team will be issued equipment and given medical examinations today at the high school Coach Jack Kist announ-

Milwaukee 000 000 001-1 11 0 ior members of the squad at 2

ome run - Pittsburgh, Stuart Cards Whip Dodgers

000 022 100-5 9 1 Los Angeles 001 001 010-3 10 0

Oscar Stuckey, Ken Barnes, Ron Erdman, Art Pelton, Earl Bum-'Coast' Funds

Gernard Hennion, Colonial THE sports department of the cono Mountain League and as- guided the Enders attack assault Lanes, Ted Cramer, Ray O'Mel- Daily Record, Lennox St., sured them of at least a tie for on losing pitcher Johny Bonser ko, Albino's Cafe, Ray Price Stroudsburg is the headquart- first place in the circuit. Motors, Ray Price employes, Matteo Dave, Dan Smallcombe, Twin City Possones State Soft sent were Ray Davies and Glenn Matteo Dave, Dan Smallcombe, Twin City Poconos State Soft- win, while Sherwood Smith's the canquished moundsmen. and MaeNichols' Sport Shop, ball Champions to the Inter- four-for-four led the 23-hit Record Managing Editor Hill Paul Lloyd's Sporting Goods, national Congress World Soft- Kunkletown attack. ball Tournament at Long Beach. Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7.

Persons, clubs, industries, business places and service or-ganizations wishing to contrib Leslie rf ganizations wishing to contributs to the fund are requested Workers are going to band to- to send cash or checks to the gether today and the rest of the Daily Record in care of Sports D.

players and lauded their ef- every industry, service organi- Individuals using checks are A. Smith, p forts for winning the Northern zation, business places and in-

DETROIT (AP)-Mike Souchak

Home runs - San Francisco, (9) and Courtney; Walker, Fisher Trust, while on Wednesday Mays 21. Chicago, Banks (36), (8) and Ginsberg. W-Ramos (11- Penn Stroud will face Stout

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SET TO begin an intensive drive today and con- Tannersville, 10-2, while West End cinched a tie for over Saylorsburg at Gordon Gif- over Saylorsburg at Gordon

nos, 17-4, and Analomink whittle down Saylorsburg, each by Moyer, L. Hill, Roth clutch relief hurling spearhead-ning for the all-season champion-

Lehighton still has two more games to play and Analomink, Bushkill, Eastern Poconos, Saylorsburg, enough safeties to chalk up the secker's four RBIs also aided selected being spelled by Carl Motts. Dick Reeders, Tannersville, Barrett and West End one each, win,

seven innings.

The win completed Kunkle- offs.

Wold Series Movie
Following refreshments, a movie of the 1958 World Series, involving the New York Yanskees and Milwaukee Braves was shown.

POCONO Archery Lead Verset and Milwaukee Braves was shown.

POCONO Archery Club mainton Chief Haswell. Both came up with nipries in the tugo-war. Hill brush-burned a finger on the rope, while Haswell suffered a bruised hand in the same tugging.

The boys averaged three hot dogs and one barbecue apiece, three sodas each, and an eighth of a watermelon.

In the games, Glenn Bisbing, Ir, won the watermelon eating of the stream of the s

Powered By Homers Eliminates Reeders

CANADENSIS - Home runs GILBERT - West End, backed Hinling by Floyd Kresge, Gil Borger by the pitching of Dick Serfass Morris, cf and Dick Serfass powered Kun- and reliefing of Bill Altemose, kletown to a 19-2 victory over turned backed Reeders, 6-3 yes-Barrett in a game called after terday and ousted them from the post-season Pocono Mountain play- J. Pope. rf

town's regular season in the Po- Kresge, Burney and Burkett

Antonelli, Miller (7), S. Jones (8) and Landrith, Schmidt (8) Nats Defeat Orioles (1) Monday at 6 p.m. First Satisfactional Banks will meet Stout Anderson, Elston (8) and Nee-man, W-Anderson (9-8). L-Antonel-Baltimore 200 002 200—6 9 0 Glass. Tuesday seasonal cham-pions Veterans of Foreign Wars Ramos, Clevenger (8), Hyde will take on Monroe Security-

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and Christman provided win- ed the A's drive. Minor Harris- ship in the PML.

Hickman was the losing hurler.

Price stroked out two doubles and a single to lead his mates at the plate, Larry Starner also had two hits for Tannersville.

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Sommers, If	5	1	0	1
Newell, 3b	4	1	1	- 0
Hallet, 2b	3	1	1	0
Motts, p	1	0	0	1
Schaller, 1b	4	1	2	11
J. Werkheiser, 88	4	1	1	1
Wilson, rf		1	1	2
Starner, cf	4	2	2	1
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Other opening first round

Championship Flight - Augie

Lockwitch defeated Tom Metz-

gar, 6 and 5; John Erickson de-

feated Denny Harris, 3 and 2;

Chet Ogrodoski defeated Pete

Arnold, 4 and 3; Irving Som-

mers defeated Warren Mikels,

and 2; Ray Fredericks defeated Jim Malazzo, 1 up;

Frank Radler defeated Weldon

Cramer, 4 and 3; and Dan Pace

First Flight - Joe Wallace defeated Bill Rusk, 5 and 4;

Joe DeVivo defeated Jiggs

Metzgar, 2 and 1; Tom Garland

defeated Russ Imbt Jr., 1 up;

John Bachman defeated John

Lazo, 4 and 3; Rudy Auer won

Ed Marsh defeated Lew Som-

mers, 6 and 5; Dick Altemose

defeated Dave Muffley, 1 up;

W. Bowman won by default

defeated Harold Pysher, 1 up;

Les Henning defeated Jesse

Pierson, 2 up; Emerson Mac-

Nichol defeated Walt Peeney,

by default; Jack Baldwin de-

defeated Jim Dave, 3 and 2;

ley, 4 and 3; Tony Cotturo de-

feated Dutch Altemose, 1 up;

Levy defeated C. .. ngeline, 4

Fifth Flight — Larry Brown

and 3.

feated Dan Cotturo, 2 and 1.

defeated Bill Nixon, 2 and 1.

natches ran true to form.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 7, Chicago 2 Washington 6, Baltimore 1 Boston 6, New York 5 New York 4, Boston 2 Cleveland at Detroit, postponed

SATURDAY'S SCORES Detroit 9, Cleveland 6 Boston 12, New York 4 Baltimore 4, Washington 2 Kansas City 2, Chicago 1

New York 4, Boston 2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Chicago	69	45	.605	-
Cleveland	67	49	.578	3
New York				
Baltimore				
Detroit	57	60	.487	134
Kansas City				
Boston				

Washington 48 69 .410 221/2 PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland at Detroit-Bell (13-9) vs. Foytack (10-10)

(Only game scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0 (2nd) Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 1 (1st) Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2

(2nd) Chicago 5, San Francisco 4

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3 SATURDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 8 Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 6, Chicago 4 (71/2 innings rain)

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3 W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco .. 6 50 .569 -Los Angeles 64 53 .547 Milwaukee 62 53 .539 Pittsburgh 58 59 .496 Chicago 57 58 .496 56 62 .475 11 Cincinnati

St. Louis 55 64 .462 Philadelphia 49 68 .419 171/2 PROBABLE PITCHERS

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Mizell (11-7) vs. Semproch (3-8). Ferretti, 4 and 3; George Beiler turned back Christine Truman, 6-Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) Cec- defeated Tom DeReamer, 1 up; 4, 64. carelli (41) or Hillman (5-9) vs. Harold Schleicher defeated Dr. Haddix (9-9).

-McCormick (10-10) vs. O'Toole Los Angeles at Milwaukee (2-

twi-night)-Koufax (6-2) and Williams (4-5) or Podres (9-7) vs. Buhl (9-8) and Rush (5-3) or Willey (4-6).

Aussies Vs. U. S.



S-Burg Grid **Team Meet At School Today**

STROUDSBURG High's varsity football team will meet for the first time today, getting physical examinations and grid equipment at the school, Head Coach Walter Bjorn announced last night.

The Mountaineers, entrants in the Lehigh Valley League, will hold one a day (mornings at 9 a.m.) conditioning drills the first Starting next Monday,

into full - scale workouts with two practice sessions slated daily. Bjorn will be assisted by

the Mountaineers will go

Bob Wert, George Metrop-culos and Wilmont Smith. by default over Grant Nitrauer; Jake James defeated Chris Hoover, 1 up; Gurnee Bowman defeated Ed Morrison, 4 and 3.

Second Flight — Bill Hinton defeated Phil Lopiano, 1 up; Ed Marsh defeated Lopiano, 1 up; TWO DOGS owned by Eugene Swartz of East Stroudsburg took first and fourth positions in the All-Age Sanction over Lloyd Staples; Don James Field Trial at Monroe Beagle Club yesterday.

In the 13-inch class, Swartz' Blackie's Billy Boy came in first, while in the same event his Minisink Sue was fourth Twenty-seven entries ran in Third Flight - Les Abeloff conditions that were hot and

Irv Effross defeated John Sib- dry and very difficult. 13" CLASS

feated Dutch Altemose, 1 up;
Overton Radforn defeated Joe
Small, 1 up; Elmer Rinehart
defeated Jesse James, 1 up;
Sonny Sabatino defeated Fred
Rhodes 4 and 3; and arry Rhodes, 4 and 3; and arry

15" CLASS

and 3.

Fourth Flight — Jack Peck defeated Bill Doall, 2 and 1; Allan Starner defeated Cliff Heller, 2 and 1; Bill Lugg defeated John Watt, 2 and 1; Bud Eiler defeated Phil Farber, 3 and 2; Al Groner defeated Murry Abeloff, 4 and 3; Russ Imbt

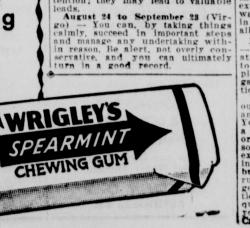
ry Abeloff, 4 and 3; Russ Imbt Sr., defeated Dr. Herb Jago, 5 and 4; Joe Russo defeated Nick U. S. Regains Zeto, 7 and 6; and Joe McClus-key defeated Jack Fedon, 3 and Wightman Cup

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) - The defeated Mike Danko, 2 up; United States won back the Wight-Russ Williams defeated Bill man Cup Sunday when Darlene Starner, 1 up; Dr. Tony Har-lacher defeated Leon bong, 3 and 1; Earl Doney defeated Ed Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif.,

M. Donatelli, 3 and 2; H. old defeated Dr. C. Pollan, J. L. San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) Ott defeated Bob Schell, 1 up; Cohen defeated carthold, Jack Tinney defeated L. Guida, 6 and 4; and Mel Jones, Ben Williams, Dr. Toewe, Pete Paul Sixth Flight Charles Drake and Walt McClelland drew byes.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE



January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A progressive day for those of you who will do a little extra thinking and go out of your way to be appreciative, interested in others' problems. Be selective in all matters, keep standards high.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

A better day than you may think at first. But opportunities will have to be ferreted out, thoroughly explored and understood. You can gain a great deal through cooperation and good will

YOU BORN TODAY are courage ous, virile; with plenty of energy and "go-get-it" in your makeup. You are perhaps fond of adventure, a good combat, competitive sport

Chester Little League Champs **Bumps Chisox**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ches-KANSAS CLTY (AP) - Kansas City jumped on six Chicago ter is the 1959 Pennsylvania pitchers for 13 hits, including Little League baseball chamthree home runs, to wallop the White Sox 7-2 Sunday behind pion. Chester turned the trick Sat-

urday with a 5-0 victory over the ninth ward of Pittsburgh Chicago 000 010 010-2 9 0 behind the three-hit pitching Kan. City 011 202 01x-7 13 0 and hot batting of Frank Savis-Donovan, McBride (3), Arias ki. 4), Staley (4), Moore (6), Saviski, a righthander, struck Lown (8 and Lollar; Garver and out five and walked five in go

House. W—Garver (9-10). L— ing the regulation six-inning distance. He also was the bat-Home runs - Kansas City, ting hero with a two-run homes Ward (2), Cerv (13), Snyder in the first inning. The blass traveled some 200 feet.

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the 9-hit pitching of Ned Gar-

6:50- 2 Prayer; previews	1:00- 2 News
6:55- 4 Sermonette	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Music Bingo
4 Today	13 Film
7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:05- 2 Our Miss Brooks
8:00- 2 News	1:25- 4 News
5 Cartoons	9 News; weather
7 Little Rascals	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Drama
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	5 Film
7 Beulah	7 Memory Lane
9:00- 2 Topper	9 Film
4 Hi Mom!	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
7 Feature Film	4 Queen for a Day
9:30- 2 My Little Margie	7 Day In Court
7 Romance of Life	13 Film
10:00- 2 On the Go	2:30- 2 House Party
4 Dough-Re-M1	4 Blondie
5 Feature Film	7 Gale Storm
7 Memory Lane	3:00- 2 Big Payoff
10:30- 2 Sam Levenson	4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Orient Express
4 Treasure Hunt	5 Orient Express
7 Playhouse	7 Beat the Clock
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	9 Film
4 The Price Is Right 7 Time for Fun	11 Wings Around the Wor
7 Time for Fun	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
11:15-13 Grumby Little Theater	4 From These Roots
11:30- 2 Top Dollar	5 Racket Squad
4 Concentration	7 Who Do You Trust?
5 Romper Room	9 Film
7 I Married Joan	11 Film
13 Jack La Lanne	13 Richard Willis
12:00- 2 Love of Life	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
4 Tic Tac Dough	4 Truth or Consequences
7 Across the Board	5 Douglas Fairbanks
13 Mr. McGarrity	7 Bandstand
12:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree	13 Curtain Time
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
4 It Could Be You	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Cartoons	4 County Fair
7 Pantomime Quiz	5 Mr. District Attorney
12:45- 2 Guiding Light	13 Junior Town



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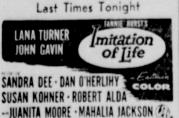
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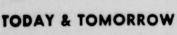
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Contents Of Labor Legislation

like the Senate's. Trusteeships

Trusteeships are presumed valid for eighteen months, in- nal procedures, not to exceed six and employer organizations. Esstead of twelve months in Sen-

Codes of Ethical Practices

Penalties

Penalty for unlawful discipline Requires employers, their ad- under the act. Union forbidden to pay fine of member for exercising his visers and consultants to file Penalty for extortion by pickofficer or employe convicted rights reduced to one year and reports of expenditures, with eting, twenty years and \$10,000.

state labor agencies, but not courts, to exercise jurisdiction employe limited to \$1.500. over labor-management cases Unions forbidden to advance and agencies permitted to proover labor-management cases Unions forbidden to advance rejected by National Labor Redefense costs of person indicated cess cases that National Labor Of Events Federal law shall be applied.

Construction industry - Permits construction employes and vestigate accuracy of reports. terms before hiring and to re- bans. quire union membership seven Bans extortion picketing. "right - to - work" law states considered in positions of trust, forbidden. Gives such unions for own profit. Theft of union equivalent of the "hiring hall" property a Federal crime.

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months, and safeguards against tablishes advisory committee to

arbitrary discipline by union. advise Secretary of Labor in

Requires unions to file an- the administration of the act. Eliminates Senate bill au- nually and give to members rethority for Secretary of Labor port of financial operations, into investigate complaints and cluding payments and loans to \$10,000 fine for theft of union Non-Communist affidavit bring civil action, but authorizes officers, and certain personal property. ropped as a condition of in- individual to go directly to Fed- transactions of officers and Up to two years in prison oking service of National Lar eral Court to seek redress. Bona their families. Secretary of La- and \$10,000 fine for union ofoor Relations Board, but Com- fide candidates may copy names bor may exempt unions having ficer or agent who disciplines nunists and former Commu- and addresses of all members less than 200 members or gross any member for exercising a nists are excluded from holding who are subject to compulsory receipts of less than \$20,000 a right to which he is entitled un-

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days after hiring, except in Union officers and agents where compulsory unionsim is inhibiting use of union money

Trusteeships National unions holding trus- for six months. tation elected is held during a teeships over local unions must strike, strikers may vote, sub- file reports. Purposes of trus- and all other forms of secondject to Labor Board regulations. teeships limited to correction of ary boycotts. Closes all boycott Present law permits strike re- financial malpractice, to assure loopholes in Taft-Hartley law. placements, but not the strikers, performance of collective bargaining agreements, to restore recognition of organization purdomestic procedures, "or other- poses forbidden unless the union

> months unless trustees prove ing of interest, such as signed charge. continuing need. Civil suits by cards, by employes. Secretary of Labor authorized for enforcement purposes.

Elections Requires local unions to elect tation election without formal officers by secret ballot at least hearing when an interested charge. Sterling 4-H members every three years, and parent party opposes the election. The organizations at least every five hearing will be granted after Honesdale.

election but before results of Observers at polls and ballot election are certified. counts and other safeguards ovided. Discrimination among candidates in the use of mem- mandatory injunction, for a bership lists and spending of union and a trucker with a union funds to promote any common carrier certificate to at 7:30 p.m. candidacy for union office for- agree, formally or otherwise, or

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Driver Jailed After Area Accident

AN ACCIDENT at 4:15 p.m. Saturday resulted in the incarceration of a Shawnee-on-Delaware give a drive-in concert sponsorman in Monroe County Jail by Stroudsburg State Police. Trooper Donald Good reported

west on Legislative Route 45012 in Smithfield Township when her auto was struck by that driven by James P. DeLay, Shawnee. The latter, Good reported, was on the wrong side of the road

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on-Delaware, Aged 71, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurel-7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Clara E. of East Stroudsburg, aged 98. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

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Legals

Sealed proposals for Drilling. Sampling and Testing of Soil Samples at the proposed site of the Moosic Flood Protection Project, Moosic, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters, Room 512 Education Building, Room 512 Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 1:90 P. M., E.S.T., (2:90 P. M., E.D.S.T.), September 4, 1959, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The principal items of work include:

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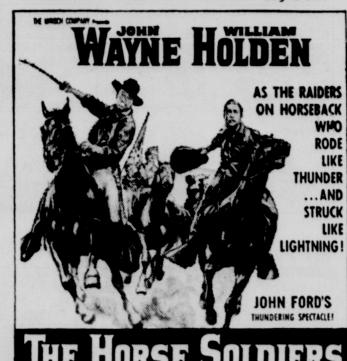
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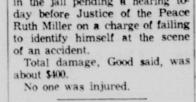


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James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Frank MeHugh star in "Devil Dogs of the Air," the "Million Dollar Movie" shown nightly this week at 7:30 and 10:30 on ch. 9 . . .

Broderick Crawtord stars as Unier Dan Matthews on "Highway Patrol" at 7 p.m. on ch. 4, when a man confesses to a crime he did not commit so that his needy family can col-

on "Restless Gun" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as a young boy wno, despite the warnings of Vint Bonner (Jonn Payne), sneaks away from town with a borrowed rille to avenge the deaths of his mother and rather.

Joint School junior band will 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Wednesday

of requiring an employer to meet for prayer and Bible study ge. Work night at the fair-

choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey, Hemlock Grove choir will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Work night at the fairgrounds will beagainst such picketing charges gin at 7:30 p.m. Greene-Dreher and Promisedland fire companies work nights at their respective fire halls will be held. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ethel Whittaker, noble grand, presiding. Saturday-Community Grange 2056, Sterling, will meet at the grange hall with Francis Curtis, Jr., presiding at 8:30 p.m. Jericho young people will meet

> charge. Sunday - Southern Wayne Joint School Senior Band will ed by the Rotary Club at 8 p.m. at the band shell.

ing several days with Joan. cationing at Ferndell, South

Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy and daughters, Elizabeth and Janet, have returned to Manayunk after spending two weeks in South Sterling.

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NEWFOUNDLAND - Area residents and visitors will participate in the following activities during this week:

Today - Work night at the membership after seven days, fairgrounds (Fair Association members and interested residents) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Rotarians will meet at 5:45 p.m. strike, a rival union may not at Green's Restaurant with J. B. Robacker presiding and John Wolfe as program chairman. Southern Wayne Joint School lect a reward. Board will meet at 8:30 p.m.

in the commercial room of the school with Homer Gilpin, South Sterling, presiding. Individual districts will meet separately at the close of the session. Newfoundland Little League will play at 6 at the fairpetition for a representation Trusteeshisps limited to twelve election. This requires a show- grounds with Bob Haag in Tomorrow - Southern Wayne

> mits U. L. R. B., after forty- rehearse at 7 p.m. and senior band at 8 p.m. at the school with Jack Strupcewski in will attend the round-up at Past Worthy Matrons of

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at 8 p.m. at the church with Rev. William Henwood in

that Norma Allen, 1144 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was traveling Newfoundland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

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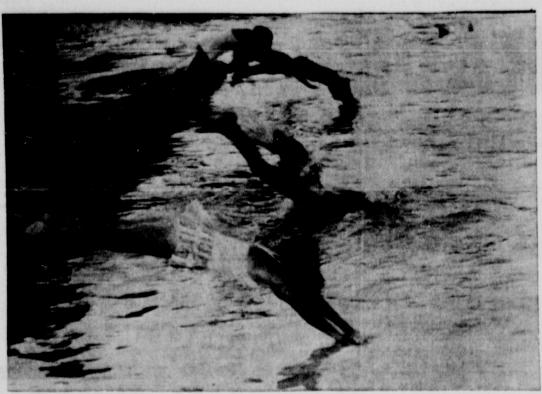
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Wesley Brick Methodist Church, Saturday.

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He was a member of the died at her home about 10 p.m.

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MRS. MARY Ethel Somerville,

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Joseph Moyer, 71, Dies At Residence In Shawnee

JOSEPH A. MOYER, 71, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, died Saturday at 10:20 p.m. at his home after being in failing health for Succumbs A former employe of the now defunct Heck Silk Mills, he

Wyckoff Employes At Service

EMPLOYES of the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, Stroudsburg, attended their annual Summer church service at the Kirk in the Woods near

About 165 persons, including

employes and their families, were at the Kirk, also known as the Homan Memorial Church. They were treated to free Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the

Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater. The department store has held wood Cemetery.

this Summer service for over

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G U W E W W L R

T. T. Huey, 80, Succumbs To Illness

THOMAS T. HUEY, 80, of died Saturday at 2:15 a.m. at his home after being in failing health for three months and seriously ill for three days. He was the son of the late

Thomas E. and Mary Borum Huey of Paradise Valley, but resided in East Stroudsburg most of his life.

Employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for 12 years as a brakeman, until a railroad accident severed his left leg, he operted Huey's Store on King St. East Stroudsburg, for 20 years

Methodist Church

His only survivor is a foster son, William Loder, of East Oriental Pheasant

Stroudsburg. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., from the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat-

Area Resident Reving Interment will be in Prospect Friends may call at the fun-

eral home today from 7 to 9

63, of Reva, Va., mother of Mrs. Edward H. Vican, Bartonsville, the Stroudsburg Eagles, Aerie She was born in Rappahan- Agrees On Marshalls Creek Fire Co. until Mrs. Isah Corbin and the late Water Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate-Other survivors are her hus- House Conference Commit-He was the son of the late band, Morris Austin Somerville, tee recently reported to Con-Mahlon and Julia Stump Moy- at home; one son, Morris E. gress that it has agreed on a \$1, Somerville, Dunbalk, Md.; three 206,748,549 water projects appropbrothers, Carroll and William riation bill-about 30 million dol-

Mount Pocono yesterday.

Rev. Cecil Jones, pastor of Jenkintown Presbyterian Church near Philadelphia gave the sermon.

Large Crowd

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kolb Moyer, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Keiper, Allentown, and Mrs. George Kemmerer, Wind Gap; four brothers, John, of Easton, Arthur, of Belfast, Large Crowd Easton, Arthur, of Belfast, Arlington and Raymond, both burg, Va., and Mrs. J. P. Mittime

chell and Miss Francis Corbin. Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Washington, D. C. and four Mo) of the House Appropriations Funeral services will be held to the House Wednesday. Both dinners afterwards, half at Old Lanterman Funeral Home, with in Culpepper, Va., Methodist branches must approve the com-Heidelberg Inn and half at Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Church. Rev. Edward D. Garris promise bill before it goes to the Interment will be in Laurel- and Rev. Koy Peterson will officiate, and burial will be in Fair-

Its total compares with \$1,176,-677,000 recommended by President pay their respects Tuesday, Friends and relatives may call Eisenhower, \$1,177,177,000 voted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the at the Clore Funeral Home, Cul- by the House and \$1,256,836,300 voted by the Senate.

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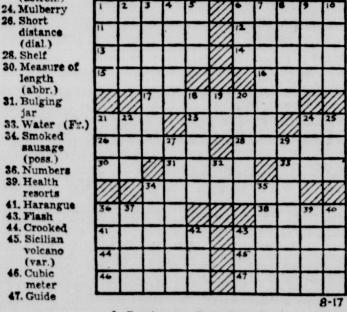
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THOUGH YOUR SINS BE AS SCARLET, THEY SHALL BE WHITE AS SNOW-ISAIAH.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, 98, Expires In East Borough

widow of the late A. Y. Hoffman, died Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank L. Wagner, 88 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

health for two years, and serlously ill for the past week. The last surviving charter member of Grace Lutheran

Church, she was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and the church's Missionary Society. She was also a charter member of the Dames of Malta, Stroudsburg.

She had made her home with Mrs. Wagner for the past 22 years, and was a resident of East Strouds-

until his retirement 10 years Army Ammonia Plant THE TOWN of Louisiana, Mo., which has a population of was a member of the 4,206, is the location of a large Stroudsburg Methodist United States Army ammonia

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first transplanted to this coun-Lanterman Funeral Home, with try from the Orient in 1881. Now it is one of the principal game birds of the United States.

late husband was a prominent contractor in the

In addition to Mrs. Wagner, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Norma McCormick, She had been in failing East Stroudsburg; two grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Kint-East Stroudsburg, and Francis McCormick, Warwick, Y.; nine great grandchiland five great great grandchildren.

> Funeral services will be held sky, Maynard Abeloff, Max Blum, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery,

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FUNERAL services for Samuel Rubin, 77, of 88 Brown St., East in a mountaincus region ir Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rabbi Joshua Sodden officiating.

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